

UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY OPENS

BEVIN SKIMS
OVER WORLD'S
PEACE ISSUESFOREIGN SECRETARY
OUTLINES BRITISH
DEMANDS

BY ED CREAGH

London, Oct. 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, calling earnestly for a new give-and-take spirit of internationalism among the great powers, declared today he was "not unhelpful" of an understanding on the problems of peace.

But he warned that Britain would insist that the Potsdam agreement on Germany either be observed in its entirety or completely rewritten, that "outside interference with Greece must stop," and that a cease-fire order in the "war of nerves" is necessary for international negotiation on the Dardanelles.

Churchill To Speak

In an hour and 50 minute review of world affairs that seemed to skim rather than probe many of the issues he had been expected to discuss, Bevin told a jam-packed House of Commons:

"If we are to achieve lasting peace and economic recovery, all at the forthcoming meetings at New York must show a readiness to recognize the legitimate interests of others and to subordinate national interest to the common good."

Bevin's speech opened a two-day debate on the labor government's foreign policy. Prime Minister Attlee and his predecessor, Winston Churchill, opposition leader, are scheduled to speak tomorrow.

Ban On Dictators

In an around-the-world review, Bevin touched briefly on the following countries:

Germany—"Britain agrees 'almost' completely with the Stuttgart speech of U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, which favored a self-supporting Germany."

"We wish to see established political conditions which will secure the world against any German revision to dictatorship or any revival of German aggressive policy."

Greece—"We will not desert Greece," but British troops will be withdrawn from that country as "early as possible." Agitation originating outside of Greece has hindered British efforts to rebuild the country.

Turkey—"Russian demands on the Dardanelles, if granted, would constitute 'unwarranted interference with the sovereignty of Turkey.'"

Indonesia—"British troops will be withdrawn from the islands by November 30 and 'I have every hope that by that date a settlement will have been reached.'"

Japan—"Britain is anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and, at the same time, insure against future Japanese aggression. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has done an excellent job."

Egypt—"We were handicapped in bringing our negotiations with Egypt to a conclusion by internal political difficulties in Egypt itself."

Iran—"We wish to see Persia free from foreign interference."

China—"The United States 'took a great step' in sending Gen. George C. Marshall to try to halt the fighting in China. So far, 'this step has not been successful, but it is certainly not the fault of General Marshall.'"

Bevin stoutly defended the British Empire against what he termed propaganda attacks "in the west and in the east." He declared Britain's sacrifices "in blood and money do not call for a justification."

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday, cooler in northwest portion. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday, Thursday increasing cloudiness and windy, with scattered light showers in west portion. No decided change in temperature.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday	63	48
Boston	65	Des Moines 74
New York	68	Kansas City 71
Miami	87	Indianapolis 72
New Orleans	80	Mpl.-St. Paul 67
Fort Worth	83	Omaha 79
Chicago	72	St. Louis 78
Cincinnati	74	Denver 74
Detroit	65	Los Angeles 84
Memphis	61	San Francisco 70
Milwaukee	68	Seattle 56
Bismarck	66	Winnipeg 62

Nations Which Fear
Dollar Imperialism
Get No U.S.A. Loans

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—In a sarcastic dig at Russia and Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State Byrnes laid down the policy today that the United States won't grant loans to nations which fear the money will make them slaves of dollar imperialism.

The United States recently suspended \$90,000,000 loans and credits to Czechoslovakia after that nation's delegation at the Paris peace conference applauded charges that American dollars were being used to reduce Europeans to "economic slavery."

Byrnes denied at a news conference that a general policy of refusing loans to Russia and her neighbors had been adopted.

But he said the determining factors in future loans would be (A) need and (B) friendship. After all, he said, it was only human to resent charges of economic slavery—and the state department is run by human beings.

This country, he said, would want to be very certain that a borrower doesn't feel we are trying to enslave him.

The money available for foreign loans is not limitless, he emphasized, adding that his country has no funds to lend except those provided by American taxpayers.

Part of the credit to Czechoslovakia was to finance purchase of American surplus property. Byrnes said he concluded it was necessary because Czechoslovakia had entered into an agreement to extend a \$10,000,000 credit to Romania to buy surplus property.

on the basis of seven percent handling charge and six percent interest.

Drily, Byrnes observed that if Czechoslovakia was in a position to make loans, then it wasn't as bad off as had been believed.

He said the state department was investigating a Czechoslovakian report that a United States treasury official had said it would be all right to make the loan to Romania. The treasury official, he said, has asserted that he was misquoted.

In a buoyant mood on the eve of the United Nations general assembly, Byrnes laughed off a published report that he was planning to resign within 90 days on his physician's orders. He said he was feeling pretty good.

CAUTION GIVEN
52-20 VETERANSHard Sledding Ahead For
Reckless Spenders,
Says Bradley

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley warned today there is tough sledding ahead for ex-servicemen who are exhausting unemployment benefits recklessly.

"I am greatly concerned over the rate at which many veterans are expending their readjustment allowances," General Bradley said in an interview.

"A veteran who lies idle for a year, living on unemployment checks in a period when jobs are more plentiful than they may be later, might find it hard to get work and to get to work when his readjustment allowance ends," Bradley warned.

"That veteran is losing seniority and experience leading to a better job."

"He is forfeiting the cushion of his deferred unemployment payments—a cushion that is like money in the bank, assuring him of an income should he lose his job any time within the two-year limit after the war has been officially declared ended."

Unemployed veterans are allowed \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks, or \$100 a month for 10 2/5 months if they are self-employed but without income.

Puerto Rico veterans lead in the rapidity of consumption of disability allowances. Of 50,000 veterans, 5,425 already have exhausted their payments. In Texas, which has 681,000 veterans, 6,338 are no longer able to qualify for payments. In New York, 2,228 of the 1,407,000 veterans have used up their payments.

In Michigan, 1,315 claims have been exhausted and \$1,292,611 was paid during the last period to 12,377 veterans.

Strikers Release
16,000,000 Pounds
Of Sugar On Ships

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP)—Striking Maritime unions agreed today to allow 16,000,000 pounds of raw sugar in the holds of two ships in the harbor to be unloaded for refining.

Capt. M. O. Butler, head of the Local Masters, Mates and Pilots Association (AFM) strike committee, said that "since we do not want to impose unnecessary hardships on the American public, we are releasing this sugar."

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KEEP GUARD UP,
U. S. IS WARNEDGrew Says America Can
Not Stand Idle While
Others Conquer

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP)—Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, said today that world peace cannot be preserved with the United States standing "supinely by while other peoples are absorbed into totalitarian conquest."

In an address to the 11th annual convocation of the U. S. chapter, International College of Surgeons, his first major speech since leaving the state department after 41 years of foreign service, Grew said:

"I do not see how we or any other peace-loving nation can, in this day and age, stand supinely by while other peoples are absorbed into totalitarian conquest, their basic liberties suffocated, their hopes for a better future rubbed out. World peace cannot be preserved on any such basis."

The U. S. must be willing "to face hard, cold, disagreeable facts," he added, "and not be afraid to recognize these facts and to call a spade a spade."

Grew urged full support of the United Nations but added that it would be "the height of blind folly to let down our guard" before that organization is able to enforce peace.

Women Don't Like
Fluorescent Lights

Seattle, Oct. 22 (AP)—Because it doesn't flatter a woman's appearance, fluorescent lighting may be on its way out, a New York City lighting expert said today.

Henry L. Logan, a lighting research director told the regional conference of the Illuminating Engineering Society that fluorescent lighting, although one of the best types, "makes women look haggard, and that's a poor start for any kind of light."

Wallace Gives One
Talk In Michigan

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP)—Former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace will wind up the Democratic campaign in Michigan with an address in Detroit Nov. 2, according to an announcement today by the state Democratic committee.

Wallace was scheduled for a three-day tour of Michigan earlier this month, but this was cancelled because of his illness.

MAYOR QUOTES BIBLE

Dayton, Ore., Oct. 22 (AP)—Carl H. Francis refused today to serve again as mayor after six years in office. He referred to Deuteronomy 15:12 as the reason. "And if thy brother * * * serve thee six years, then in the seventh year thou shalt let him go free from thee."

It was expected that all-night searches would be conducted for the German extremists whose identity may have been disclosed by a high SS officer who was captured last night.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Harrold, commander of the U. S. Third army constabulary brigade, and other high ranking officers of Stuttgart, personally attended nearly every raid.

Descending on a three-block area of the central part of the city, 150 U. S. troops and 100 German police cordoned off a cafe and nearby houses, which they believed were the hiding places of some of the principal suspects.

JOHN L. LEWIS
COAL MINERS
STRIKE NOV. 1DEADLINE SET FOR
TAKING UP NEW
PAY DEMANDS

(By The Associated Press)

John L. Lewis told the government in effect Tuesday night that his 400,000 AFL soft coal miners would quit work Nov. 1 unless Interior Secretary Krug takes up promptly his new demands on wages, hours and other issues.

Lewis' notice highlighted labor developments including a break in the stalemate barring settlement of the nationwide shipping strike, and the possibility of government intervention in the far-flung strike of Trans-World Airline pilots.

The government questioned the legality of Lewis' efforts to reopen the contract it signed after seizing the mines last May, and the United Mine Workers' chief replied with an ultimatum that the present agreement will be void unless negotiations are started by Nov. 1.

Krug Away On Trip
Voiding of the contract presumably would be the signal for a new mine tieup. The union traditionally has refused to work without a contract.

Lewis asked Monday that a wage conference be called by Nov. 1. Secretary Krug, government mine boss now traveling in the southwest, messaged Lewis Tuesday he couldn't be in Washington Nov. 1. He said he would meet Lewis on that date at Tule Lake, Calif., where he will be on government business, or in Washington on Nov. 6.

Lewis replied that the present agreement "expressly provides that both parties to the agreement are bound to meet within a 10-day period upon formal request of either party."

"Such formal request was filed yesterday by the United Mine Workers of America. Failure on your part to honor this meeting will constitute another breach of the contract and will void the Krug-Lewis agreement."

Capt. N. H. Collisson, federal coal mines' administrator, told Lewis his demand for reopening the contract with the government, which is operating the soft coal mines, was "clearly unwarranted."

He told a news conference, however, that he was willing to discuss the possibility of arbitrating the question of whether the contract could be legally reopened.

Contract Breach Claimed
Lewis raised the threat of a new shutdown in the coal fields Monday night when he accused the CIO Marine Engineers' union of breach of contract reached last May and demanded that negotiations for a new one be started by Nov. 1.

The government seized the mines May 22 during a strike and Collisson told Lewis that the agreement was to remain in force for the duration of government operation of the mines. He denied the government had taken any action "which would constitute a breach" of the current contract.

In San Francisco, officials of the CIO Marine Engineers' union contacted West Coast ship operators suggesting a contract they signed earlier with East and Gulf Coast operators serve as a basis for settlement on the Pacific Coast.

Despite the earlier settlement, a strike of deck officers and licensed ship personnel continued to bottle up virtually all American shipping. Before the tieup can end, even on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, the pact must be ratified.

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Stuttgart's Underworld
Combed For Terrorists
Blamed For Bomb Plot

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

Stuttgart, Oct. 22 (AP)—U. S. constabulary troops and German police supported by tanks swept through Stuttgart's rained underworld in a second series of raids tonight against terrorists who bombed an American military police station and two German de-Nazification offices Saturday.

It was expected that all-night searches would be conducted for the German extremists whose identity may have been disclosed by a high SS officer who was captured last night.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Harrold, commander of the U. S. Third army constabulary brigade, and other high ranking officers of Stuttgart, personally attended nearly every raid.

Descending on a three-block area of the central part of the city, 150 U. S. troops and 100 German police cordoned off a cafe and nearby houses, which they believed were the hiding places of some of the principal suspects.



MOLOTOV PREDICTS U. N. SUCCESS—Soviet delegate to the United Nations conference, Andrei A. Gromyko, center, greets Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, left, and Deputy Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky upon their New York arrival for the United Nations conference. Molotov said he was sure "United Nations difficulties will be overcome in interest of peace."

Boom In Livestock
Receipts Subsides

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—The boom in livestock receipts, touched off last week by the removal of OPA controls, subsided sharply today as some markets declared embargoes against further arrivals of meat animals until the numbers on hand can be shipped out to packing plants.

Despite the drop in receipts, however, prices were mixed in most livestock markets. Generally, choice cattle and sheep were higher and hogs lower.

Most of the commodity markets showed an upward trend, with higher prices on wheat, corn, oats, cottonseed and cottonseed oil. Lower were eggs, poultry and coffee. The decline in eggs and poultry was slight, however.

Cattle receipts, for the first time since the recent flood of shipments began, fell below a year ago, totaling 61,100 in the 12 principal markets. Receipts yesterday were 156,800 and a year ago, 65,852.

Hog shipments were still heavy today, however, totaling 70,800 against 62,500 yesterday and 37,298 a year ago. Sheep were 49,300, compared with 118,000 yesterday and 52,460 a year ago.

At Chicago, hogs closed mostly \$1.50 off. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings were \$1.00 higher and medium grades were steady to strong. Good and choice slaughter lambs were 25-50 cents higher.

Meanwhile, the agriculture department reported that meat produced under federal inspection the first week of uncontrolled market operations totaled 265,000,000 pounds, 134 percent more than the 114,000,000 pounds produced the preceding week but nine percent under the 292,000,000 pounds a year ago.

Shipments remained afloat, an admiralty spokesman said, and the Volage, less seriously damaged, immediately took the Saumarez in tow and headed for the port of Corfu.

The spokesman did not indicate whether the casualties included any deaths.

"Some casualties were sustained," the admiralty said, "and the next of kin are being informed as soon as possible."

A later admiralty communique said the incident occurred in the channel "northeast of Corfu," indicating the ships were off the Albanian coast when damaged.

The destroyers evidently were part of a large British fleet which steamed into Greece's Mediterranean waters in the wake of a visiting United States task force shortly after the Greek plebiscite in which King George II was returned to his Greek throne.

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Five Whites Freed
In Fatal Whipping
Of Negro Farmhand

Lexington, Miss., Oct. 22 (AP)—After 10 minutes deliberation, a Holmes county jury tonight acquitted five white men charged with manslaughter in the death of a negro farm hand whom they admitted whipping two days before his beaten body was found floating in a bayou.

Found innocent were Jeff Dodd, cotton planter; Jeff Dodd, Jr., Jackson, Miss., salesman; Dixie Roberts, Greenwood, Miss., taxi operator; his nephew, James Roberts, 19, and Spencer Ellis.

The verdict came as a quick conclusion to a two day trial in which the state introduced as evidence a statement from the elder Dodd to a deputy sheriff that he and his companions had flogged the negro, Leon McAttee, "a few licks" on July 22.

McAttee's body was found in Bay Lake, a bayou, July 24.

AIR MAIL BOOMS
Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Nickel air mail is booming. The post office department said today that air mail business at 30 air mail offices throughout the nation jumped 26.48 per cent during the first 15 days of this month.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL DIES
St. Louis, Oct. 22 (AP)—Daniel Upthegrove, 75, for 24 years chief executive officer and corporate president of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway Lines, died today at St. Luke's hospital. He had suffered a stroke Friday.

FAST WORKING
SCHEDULE SET
BY DIPLOMATSDELEGATES OF 51
NATIONS AWAIT
TRUMAN TALK

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—Key diplomats of the United Nations agreed tonight upon a fast working schedule for the general assembly which will hold its first meeting in the New World at Flushing Meadows tomorrow afternoon.

While the delegates of 51 nations, gathered here from all sections of the globe, awaited the address of President Truman tomorrow with keen interest, the general assembly steering committee decided upon a work program that will keep the delegates at a vigorous pace for the six and one-half weeks of the assembly.

GUARD OF 2,652

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—President Truman will be guarded by 2,652 policemen, one of the largest details in the city's history, on his visit tomorrow to attend the opening of the United Nations general assembly.

The steering committee, approved the program for tomorrow which calls for a reception for the delegates by New York City at the city hall, a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, and the historic opening session at the old world's fair site.

President At Reception
The delegates will meet President Truman at a reception in Manhattan tomorrow evening.

The spirit of speedy work for the assembly quickly became evident in the steering committee which is composed of President Paul Henri Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium; the chief delegates of China, France, Russia, South Africa, United Kingdom, United States and Venezuela, and the chairmen of the six main committees.

The steering committee decided to recommend to the assembly that the reports of the security council and the economic and social council not be presented orally and that general debate begin on Thursday after Secretary General Trygve Lie has made his report.

The committee also decided that the assembly should hold Saturday afternoon sessions whenever possible.

While the steering committee can only recommend to the assembly it was predicted in United Nations circles that the program would be approved.

Meanwhile, the various delegations held last minute caucuses in New York City hotels and committee rooms to chart their courses during the assembly.

Big Delegations Complete
The throng of notables crowding this temporary diplomatic capital of the world virtually to the limit of its capacity waited with keen anticipation the 20 to 25 minute speech on which the president has devoted considerable time. There was considerable speculation among the delegates that the speech would be an important indication of American policy during the assembly.

Planes, trains and ships still were bringing delegates and their

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Today's News
Highlights

TREES FOREVER—New machine plants 1,000 seedlings per hour in Hiawatha national forest test. Page 8.

CIVIC AFFAIRS—L. W. Jenkins elected president of Escanaba Commerce association. Page 5.

BASKETBALL—Class D-E schools organize cage league. Page 14.

POTATO SHOW—Seventh annual Delta county Potato Show is set for tomorrow. Page 16.

SPUDS—The pick of Schoolcraft county's record potato crop on display in Manistiquette today. Page 13.

WARNING—Gladstone Police Chief Torval Kallerson points to law regarding children using firearms. Page 12.

BUY LAKE—Hiawatha Land Baptists buy Piatt Lake and surrounding land for camp site. Page 10.

RUBBER TIRE BATTLE SEEN Price War Will Decide Fate Of Synthetic Products

By PETER EDSON
Washington—(NEA)—Soon begins the long-predicted battle between synthetic and natural rubber. It is to be a price war which will decide the fate of the war-born S. synthetic rubber industry as well as the future of the natural rubber plantations of the Malay peninsula and the Dutch East Indies.

As matters stand even now, with full international and U. S. government controls over both prices and allocations of available rubber supplies, synthetic rubber can be produced more cheaply than natural rubber can be imported. The government-controlled price on synthetic rubber is 18 1/2 cents a pound. The price on natural rubber, delivered in the U. S., is 25 1/2 cents a pound.

The difference of seven and a quarter cents can only mean that the price of natural rubber will have to come down to meet the competition. Natural rubber has sold for as little as 10 cents a pound.

Recent cables from Singapore indicate that British rubber-growers, foreseeing this situation, have advocated removal of all controls and return of a free market as soon as international agreements now in force expire, which will be at the end of the year. With controls off, the price of natural rubber would drop to around 22 cents a pound, delivered in the U. S. Possibly the price would go lower.

Wants Government Plants
Leaders in the U. S. rubber industry have recently been renewing their recommendations that natural rubber be put back on a free world market basis. At the same time, they urge the government to sell or lease to private industry government-owned synthetic rubber plants.

What would happen to synthetic rubber prices if these two steps were taken isn't quite clear. Synthetic rubber can now be made from grain alcohol at a cost of 30 cents a pound. From petroleum it can be made for 12 cents a pound.

The high-cost grain alcohol plants are now being closed down. The petroleum plants figure they can sell at from 15 to 17 cents a pound and cover overhead. That still gives synthetic rubber a five- to seven-cent advantage.

All passenger-car tires are today made out of synthetic rubber. Natural rubber is all allocated to heavy-duty truck tires.

The maritime strikes have greatly interfered with rubber imports, but some time next year natural rubber will again be available for passenger car tire production. Then is when the battle with synthetic rubber will begin in earnest.

The outcome may be delayed some months while the rubber companies experiment to find out what combination of natural and synthetic rubber will make the tire that gives the most mileage. Oddly enough, the tire industry does not yet know what recipe will give the best time. Until now neither the rubber nor the tire has been available for the necessary road tests.

Small Price Differential
Ten pounds of rubber go into the standard 6x16-inch passenger-car tire. The cost of a tire made of natural rubber would, therefore, be from 50 to 75 cents higher than the cost of an all-synthetic rubber tire, at today's material prices. Rubber is only one of 200 materials going into the making of a tire, however, and it represents only about a sixth of the tire's cost.

The present government ceiling price on a standard passenger-car tire is \$15.20, plus federal and state taxes. The new all-natural rubber casings should, therefore, cost just a little below \$16.00, under government price ceilings.

It's a small differential. Maybe it isn't worth bothering about, though many a national market has been won or lost on smaller price margins. This particular differential opens the way for a lot of competitive advertising from the tire-makers, each claiming that his particular combination of natural and synthetic rubber is the best for the money.

When price ceilings go off, next June 30, anything can happen, however. What the tire trade

There Were Giants Half Million Years Ago On This Earth

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Newsfeature Writer
New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Man's ancestors date back 500,000 years to giants—hulking beetle-browed brutes subject to king-size toothaches—and man's evolution apparently ran just opposite to that of animals.

This is the story told mutely by the bones and teeth of the three earliest-known primitive humans yet discovered, in a priceless find made by Dr. G.H.R. von Koenigswald, renowned young Dutch paleontologist, who recently reached this country after years in the Orient.

The fossils of these giant men—

BEVIN SKIMS OVER WORLD'S PEACE ISSUES

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tion of our existence every five minutes."

The foreign secretary said that the recent Paris peace conference presented a trend toward an east-west division of the world which "must—and I am sure can—be prevented."

Volume Of Liquor Sales Goes Higher

Lansing, Oct. 22 (AP)—Liquor sales last month were \$9,527,782 compared with \$7,564,579 in September, 1945, the State Liquor Control Commission reported today.

Detroit had the largest volume of sales with \$5,989,431, or 62.86 per cent of the total sales last month. The out-state total was \$3,538,350.

Of the total liquor sold, \$4,429,795, or nearly half, was sold by the specially designated distributors.

Hang-Overs Are Critical Events For Alcoholics

New Haven, Conn.—Hang-overs are "significant events" in the life of an alcoholic. Proper handling of him at this critical period may sober him up permanently or at least add to his chances of eventually recovering from his Last Week-End state.

This new and scientific approach to what most persons consider a nuisance or a subject for humorous remarks is taken seriously by Dr. Giorgio Lolli of Yale University, director of the Yale Plan Clinic here.

During the hang-over, both the psychological difficulties the alcoholic has been trying to escape through alcohol and the physical symptoms resulting from the alcoholism are magnified. In the early part of the hang-over the lingering presence of alcohol in his body depresses his central nervous system, which includes the brain.

Nahma

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh returned to their home from Elgin, Ill. where they visited the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fraser of Detroit spent the weekend at the Frank Hruska home. They also attended the Cantley-Gagnon nuptials on Saturday.

fears is that the buying public, convinced that the natural rubber tire is superior to the all-synthetic or the part-synthetic, natural rubber tire, will bid up the price of the natural rubber tire. A likelier prospect is that with a continuing tire shortage, customers will buy any tire they can get for any price that is asked.

It will probably be well into 1948 before this competitive situation shakes down and the industry knows what it is selling or the public knows what it's buying.

Fire Prevention Week Brings Out Queeries

BY CARLE HODGE
New York, (AP)—It was fire prevention week . . . but Bob Rhodes spoiled it.

In Baltimore, Mr. R. struck a match on the seat of his pants, was treated for burns of the seat. Elsewhere, fires and firemen were giving the news a hotfoot.

A fire truck sped up to the Frederick, Md., courthouse and parked. Fireman Ray Steele, called for jury duty, had brought his truck along—just in case—in nearby Silver Springs the fire-house burned—so did one in St. Louis.

But St. Louis firemen had more to do than put out firehouse fires. They stuck a hose into the Park Baptist church and filled up its bone-dry baptismal tank.

New York's F. D. had plenty of water, but put out a fire with ashes. They extinguished another blaze set in a man's apartment by his jilted fiancée—who just want-

two from Java and one from China—are a half million years old, possibly 200,000 years older than any human remains previously found.

The huge teeth of the giants are the clue, Dr. von Koenigswald said, that in evolution man became smaller, rather than growing from small to larger specimens as modern animals did. The giants had huge jaws and teeth that small brain capacity. As the size of jaws and teeth decreased and brain capacity increased, man developed human faculties—particularly those of speech and ability to make implements which gave him superiority over animals.

Dr. von Koenigswald, a prisoner of war in Java for 30 months, made his discoveries before the war in river gravel beds of central Java and in Chinese drug stores. The teeth of the China giant came from the drug stores, where they were sold medicinally as "dragon's teeth."

Pending further study, Dr. von Koenigswald will not hazard guesses about the exact size or appearance of the giant men. But, he said, judging from the jawbone, they were "large all over."

The oldest Java giant, named Meganthropus, was so large that the previous oldest-known men, Pithecanthropus Erectus, Pekin man and Heidelberg man, "were elegant and dwarfish in comparison," he said. The jaw of the Java Meganthropus is of the size of a large gorilla jaw, and that of the China giant named Gigantopithecus, was still larger than Meganthropus.

Medieval suits of armor indicate that modern man is larger than the knights of centuries ago, but their smaller size probably was due to diet and other conditions, Dr. von Koenigswald said. Modern man now is growing larger due to better diet.

The remains of the giant men and a treasure of other fossils, hailed as the world's outstanding and most valuable collection of fossil man, just arrived at the American Museum of Natural History, after being hidden under the noses of the Japanese in Java during the war.

This is Dr. von Koenigswald's line-up of the earliest known men:

Meganthropus, Java giant man who lived 500,000 years ago. Two lower jaws and some teeth, the "oldest human remains and the most primitive," were discovered in 1941 in an old lake deposit in central Java near Solo.

Pithecanthropus Robustus, man of about the same age but of a slightly higher level. He was found in the same area in 1939.

Gigantopithecus, the Chirg giant, also about 500,000 years old. Dr. von Koenigswald found four teeth, now turned to stone, advertised as "dragon's teeth," in Canton and Hong Kong drug stores, and bought them for a few cents apiece. Each was about 1 1/2 times as large as a gorilla's tooth. He traced their origin to caves in Wwangs Province, and determined that they were human teeth.

In 1937, Dr. von Koenigswald discovered in Java a skull of Pithecanthropus Erectus No. II, which confirmed the belief that this apeman of 300,000 years ago was human. In 1891-92, Eugene Dubois had found the roof of Pithecanthropus I in Java, but the question was whether it was the skull of a human or an ape. The new, more complete skull supplied proof.

The temporal region of the skull is the main structural difference by which scientists determine whether a skull belongs to the human or ape line of evolution. Skull No. II had this temporal region still intact. For a time, there was speculation that Dubois' find might be a "missing link" between man and ape, but the two lines of evolution proceeded separately from some common ancestry millions of years ago, Dr. Koenigswald said.

Food Costs Take 17.7 Per Cent Jump

Lansing, Oct. 22 (AP)—Food costs have increased substantially in seven representative Michigan cities since June. State Liquor Commissioner George W. Dean reported today in a quarterly cost-of-living survey.

With September, 1941, prices as an index base of 100, the survey showed that food prices in Lansing on last Sept. 15 were 161.3, Grand Rapids, 158.5, Battle Creek, 155, Marquette, 154.4, Flint, 154, and Saginaw-Bay City 152.7.

The largest increase during the June 15-Sept. 15 quarter was in Grand Rapids which showed a rise of 17.7 percent.

Dean said the greatest price increases were in fats and oils.

SUES FOR TEETH

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 22 (AP)—A \$10,000 suit filed today hinged on the question of whether or not 23 teeth could be extracted without the patient's knowledge. Benjamin De Meda, 56, claimed they were, when he called upon Dr. Louis T. Laviole to have his teeth cleaned. The dentist defendant contended such wholesale extraction could not have been performed without the patient's awareness, even though novocaine was used.

Hair brushes, tooth brushes and scrub brushes should not be turned on their backs to dry, as is the common practice.

JOHN L. LEWIS COAL MINERS STRIKE NOV. 1

(Continued from Page One)
by management and the union membership and the other union involved, the AFL masters, mates and pilots, must come to terms. The CIO engineers say they will respect AFL picket lines.

Planes Still Grounded
With the exception of a White House announcement that the National Mediation Board was considering intervention in the TWA pilots strike, there was no sign of a break in the deadlock.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross emphasized that the White House itself had not entered into the dispute, which has grounded the airline's planes at home and abroad. The AFL Air Line Pilots Association is demanding salaries ranging up to \$1,187.43 a month for first pilots. Other labor developments:

A teamsters union spokesman in New York's strike of AFL truck drivers picketing would be extended to Philadelphia and possibly to Chicago against Scott Brothers, Inc., which he said was owned by the Pennsylvania railroad.

Piers and other facilities of the Pennsylvania railroad in New York and other railroad property "through practically all of New Jersey" are being picketed, the union leader said.

At Akron, O., the CIO United Rubber Workers called a mass meeting in a second attempt to end a strike at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

At Bluefield, W. Va., a spokesman for the Eastern Coal Corporation said he was seeking a feds-on investigation of what he termed an unauthorized strike of United Mine Workers which has closed three company mines in East Kentucky.

Key Witness Back To Reveal Alleged Liquor License Fix

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP)—Herman (Turk) Prujansky, a key witness in a conspiracy case involving a union leader and two former public officials, arrived here by plane today from California.

Accompanying him was Harrison T. Watson, assistant special prosecutor for Detroit's labor racket grand jury.

Watson said Prujansky would take the witness stand Wednesday at the examination of James R. Hoffa, business agent for the AFL Teamsters Union; Orrin A. DeMass, former chairman of the state liquor control commission, and James J. Stewart, former investigator for the Wayne county prosecutor's office.

The three are accused of conspiring to arrange a \$3,000 "fix" of a liquor commission complaint against Turk's bar. They are accused specifically of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses.

Prujansky also faces federal court arraignment on a charge of violating the federal fugitive law by fleeing the state to avoid testifying. Arrested by FBI agents in California, he was returned on a writ similar to the one on which Charles F. Hemans was brought back to Michigan from Washington.

Mine War Against British Continued By Holy Land Gang

Jerusalem, Oct. 22. (AP)—The Stern gang's second manifesto in 48 hours tonight threatened a "drastic intensification" of the mine war against the British.

The proclamation said more and more mines would be placed in the path of military vehicles. Leaflets scattered by the underground Jewish resistance organization last night threatened shooting for all British officers carrying guns.

The new manifesto said the gang was responsible for the blasting of two railway engines near Jerusalem last night.

Two shiploads of Jews, many of them former inmates of German concentration camps, sailed for Cyprus from Haifa after being stopped short of Palestine.

The 814 would-be immigrants who lacked legal entry papers were intercepted yesterday after two weeks' voyage in the little schooner Fenice.

Byrnes And Truman Won't Fly Together

Washington, Oct. 22. (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, who has a pact with President Truman under which the two never fly in the same plane, took off for New York tonight to attend the opening of the United Nations assembly tomorrow.

The president will follow tomorrow and will make a major address at 3:30 p. m., Central Standard Time.

The pact arises from the fact that Byrnes is next in line for the presidency if Mr. Truman should die.

Byrnes originally had intended to fly tomorrow, in a different plane from Mr. Truman's, but he told reporters that weather officials had advised him there may be fog tomorrow. If this develops, he said, Mr. Truman might have to change his plans to fly tomorrow afternoon, and instead go by train in the morning.

NEW STATION PLANNED
Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—The federal communications announced Tuesday that Gordon H. Brozek, Marquette, Mich., has applied for permission to operate a new radio station on 1240 kilocycles, 250 watts power, unlimited hours.

More Real Rubber Goes Into Car Tires

BY EUGENE B. DODSON
Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Approximately 20 per cent more natural rubber than at present will go into the manufacture of auto and truck tires and other products during the first quarter of 1947, the Civilian Production Administration announced today.

At the same time, James W. Sears, director of CPA's rubber division, disclosed that the agency is considering an upward revision of natural rubber allocations to manufacturers for the last two months of this year.

The proposal under study would allow an overall total of about 35 instead of the present 30 per cent of natural rubber to be used in manufacturing. A decision is expected by Nov. 1.

The program for the first quarter of 1947 would allow manufacturers to use about 50 per cent natural rubber and an equal amount of synthetic rubber.

In addition to allowing increased use of natural rubber, some officials saw the unexpected rise in the world rubber production bringing more sharply into focus the decision which may face the new congress as to the future status of government-owned synthetic rubber plants, and continued control over relative use of natural and synthetic rubber.

Cuba Finds Little Motor Scooter Is New Traffic Hazard

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP)—The little three-wheeled motor scooter has replaced the automobile as the chief cause of traffic accidents in Cuba, Dr. A. Gonzales Garcia of (23rd Street, 755 Vedado) Havana, said today.

Dr. Gonzales, here to attend the 11th annual convocation of the U. S. chapter, International College of Surgeons, is a specialist in orthopedics at the Clinica Ledon Uribe and the Sanatorio Nuestra Senora De La Candelaria in Havana.

Automobile traffic accidents, which injure so many people in the U. S. A., have declined in Cuba during and since the war, he explained, because travel has been curtailed by shortages of gasoline and tires. As a result Cubans have turned to motor scooters to get around their cities and the accident rate of these vehicles has soared.

Dr. Garcia, a director of the Cuban accident prevention council, in an interview, advocated education as a means of reducing the industrial accident rate on the island.

Yanks In Philippines Besmirch America, Gen. Romulo Claims

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, permanent delegate of the Philippines to the United Nations, said today conduct of United States troops in the islands was "besmirching America and lowering American prestige."

Urging that only volunteers be assigned to the Philippines, Romulo said selectees "don't want to be there and are really besmirching America in the eyes of the Filipinos."

Also detrimental, he said at a news conference, was American army policy which, since the islands were given their freedom July 4, makes "a fine distinction" technically between American and Filipino veterans, particularly regarding hospitalization.

Romulo said Filipino veterans had been "kicked out" of army hospitals and "that certainly does not make for American prestige in the Far East."

"The American way of life we have found to be the best," he said. "Anything that hurts American prestige hurts us, too."

South Haven Woman Sues LaSalle Hotel For Fire Damages

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22. (AP) Mrs. Ann C. Arkins, 47, of South Haven, Mich., who crawled safely down a fire escape during the La Salle hotel fire last June, filed a superior court suit today seeking \$30,000 damages from the hotel.

Mrs. Arkins, owner of a news agency, charged the hotel with failure to inspect fire hoses and other equipment and to call the fire department immediately upon outbreak of the fire.

She also alleged loss of valuable jewelry and clothing and impairment of her health.

EAGLES PARTY TONIGHT 8 o'clock EAGLES Clubroom Public Invited

FAST WORKING SCHEDULE SET BY DIPLOMATS

(Continued from Page One)
attaches to New York for the historic session. But the most important groups—the members of the five great powers—were practically complete and already were busy on plans for the assembly.

A simple but impressive ceremony has been arranged for the first day, before the delegates get down to the vital issues facing them in the six-week session.

Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium, president of the United Nations, will rap the gathering to order at 3 p. m. (C. S. T.) in the New York City building at the site of the 1939 New York World's Fair. The building has been done over in United Nations colors, blue and gold. After a brief greeting from Spaak and from New York City, the president will speak.

Major Issues Outlined
No further business has been planned for this first day, but President Truman will meet the delegates at a reception tomorrow night at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The serious business of the assembly will begin at 10 a. m. (C. S. T.) Thursday when the secretary-general, Trygve Lie, makes his report and the presidents of the security council and the economic council are heard. Then each delegation chieftain will present his country's views in a general speech-making expected to last into next week.

Some of the major issues before the assembly are: The veto; what to do about refugees of the world when UNRRA expires next year; the site of the permanent home of the United Nations; trusteeships over mandated territories; Russia's question on the disposition of Allied troops in alien, non-enemy countries, and a host of other issues.

The United Nations secretariat hopes that the assembly will be over by Dec. 7 but admits there is a possibility that date might have to be extended.

Approximately 1,500 reporters, radio men, photographers and newsreel men have been accredited to report the general assembly, giving it the widest coverage a United Nations meeting has ever

had.

More than 600 newspaper correspondents representing some 57 nations are expected for the meeting. Broadcasting facilities are available for approximately 450 radio correspondents, announcers and commentators. The United Nations itself will broadcast for the first time at tomorrow's meeting.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

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DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
EVE. SHOWS ONLY 6:30 and 9:20
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Henry's The Leader of The Wolf Patrol... and all the gals yell "BE PREPARED!"
"HENRY ALDRICH-Boy Scout" with JIMMY LYDON as Henry Aldrich
SHOWN 6:46 9:36

FEATURE NO. 2
The Fightin'est Story Of Our Roaring Frontier!
RANDOLPH SCOTT and ANN DORAN with EDGAR BUCHANAN and RHONDA FLEMING
SHOWN 7:50 and 10:41
Also—NEWS WEEKLY

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA
MATINEE TODAY 2 P. M.
Adults 40c—Children 12c Inc. Tax
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Fateful FASCINATION!
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CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN
...ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Notorious!
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FEATURE SHOWN 2:21 7:15 - 9:21
PLUS—"PORT OF NEW YORK"

MARATHON CO. HAS NEW MILL

**\$15,000,000 Paper Plant
Starts Operations
In Canada**

Menasha, Wis.—The start of operations at a new pulp mill in a new town carved out of the wilderness on the northern shores of Lake Superior was announced by the Marathon Corp.

The \$15,000,000 project, operated through Marathon's subsidiary, Marathon Paper Mills of Canada, Ltd., will give Marathon paper mills and converting plants in the United States a dependable source of pulp for use in manufacturing paper and paperboard for packing. Marathon is a leading producer of packaging, principally for foods.

Shipment of sulphate from the Canadian port to Menominee, Mich., and Ashland, Wis., is to be made by lake steamer and from those ports to other Marathon plants, including Menasha, by motor truck or railroad.

A program of plant expansion is now in progress at Marathon's plants in the United States, to add facilities for efficient use of the new pulp supply.

Build Whole New Town
The new city, to have a population of 2,500, is at Marathon, Ont., on the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway. It is at a station formerly known as Peninsula Work on the plant and town was started in 1944 and has proceeded in the face of great construction difficulties.

Plans for the new town call for 245 dwelling units, including single family, two family and four family homes and dormitories, many of which have been completed. Also completed are a modern hotel, a hospital, a school and a new railroad station. Under construction are a fire and police headquarters, movie theater and recreation building. Town planners followed the natural contours of the peninsula on which the town is built in laying out attractive streets, courts and homesites.

Capacity 300 Tons a Day
The new mill, in which the first digester was started Sept. 20, will have a capacity of 300 tons a day. Production will continue to increase and the bleaching plant will go into operation about Oct. 20. The mill building is 660 by 188 feet. The pulp storage building, which adjoins, is 440 by 204 feet, and leads to a 480 foot dock. The mill is on a sheltered peninsula which forms one of the finest harbors on the north shore of Lake Superior.

The wood supply for the new mill is cut from the company's Pic river and Algoma townships concession, an area of approximately 2,700 square miles. The spruce, jackpine and other suitable woods for sulphate pulp making by chemical process, is driven down the Pic river to Lake Superior at a point about 10 miles east of the mill. It is towed by boom to Peninsula harbor and taken from the water to slasher and barkers. From stockpiles along the bay front the wood is automatically conveyed by belts to the chip building and from there to chip storage.

RETURNS FROM TRIP
Iron River, —Wayne Seppanen, 21 Seventy avenue, Iron River, chief engineer on the Menominee range for the Pickands Mather company, returned last week from a four-week field trip through Canada and the eastern states.

Traveling with Pickands Mather engineers from Duluth and Ironwood, he visited mining and milling operations at Timmins, Ontario, Theford Mines, Quebec, Wharton, N. J., Cornwall, Pa., DeGrasse, Sanford Lake, Benson Mines, and Balmat, N. Y. Benson was accompanied by Russell Jose, and Robert Bremmer, of



GARTER GAT—Heaven didn't have to protect the working girl—at least as long as she wore a garter pistol like the century-old derring do modeled by actress Marian Carr. The garter gat was an exhibit at Pacific Coast Antiques Show at Los Angeles. (NEA Photo.)

Child Is Injured In Traffic Mishap

Ronald Clairmont, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clairmont of 1315 South Second avenue, suffered minor injuries at 2:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a truck driven by Constant Caffmeyer of Rock Rt. 1. Police reported that the child ran into the street at 14th street and Second avenue south.

The child's injuries include cuts on the head, and bruised hands and legs.

Seems This Family Is Cracking Up

Frederick, Md. (P)—The Ramaburgs of Frederick county have had luck with their bones. Jacob R. Ramaburg, member of the House of Delegates in the Maryland legislature, was recovering from a broken arm suffered a month ago during a softball game, when his brother Earl fell off a truck and broke his left wrist.

The next week Merl H. Ramaburg, their father, was kicked by a cow he was milking—result, a fractured jaw.

And just before injuring his arm, Delegate Ramaburg had recovered from a broken toe.

Ironwood, and L. M. Scofield, of Duluth.

Ball Pens

- Eversharp
- Eberhard Faber
- Eagle
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For effortless writing; capillary action; 3 months to 6 years without re-filling.

Office Service Co.

Ball Bats Compete With Red Ties To Win German Youth

By IRENE ANGERSTEIN
(German Member of the Associated Press Staff in Berlin)

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(AP)—When the Russians began handing out uniforms to the German youngsters in their zone and the Americans started wholesale distribution of tons of sports equipment to young Germans in the U. S. zone, the ideological wooing of German

youth began in earnest between the two occupation powers.

For three months now German youngsters in Thuringia and Saxony have been wearing red ties and red handkerchiefs, symbols of the pre-Hitler communist youth organization, "Red Falcon," according to reports reaching U. S. intelligence officers.

These same reports advise that the Soviets have given to the executive committee of their zonal Free German youth movement blue shirts for distribution to young Germans.

Through their mass youth movement the Russians have set up a complete program with the leader principle, a flag with a rising sun which depicts the re-awakening Germany, slogans of "100 percent voluntary membership," and a sea of posters, placards, and banners. By this action the Russians are leading the young German down a familiar road, thereby making it easy and comfortable for them to sign up by the hundreds of thousands.

The Americans, fully aware of the tremendous psychological handicap they face in setting up a complete political program for German youth, nevertheless are concentrating on the individual and sports.

Thus, in characteristic and sharply contrasting national fashion, the two allies are attacking the German youth problem just as they deal with their youth problems at home.

"We could give them flags, posters, and slogans too," explains a Berlin MG officer, "but we do not want a mass of blindly obedient Morons who know only how to salute, heel, and say yes."

Though the Americans concede that the most active youth organizations in Germany today are those dominated by communists they intend to stick strictly to their non-political program.

"The German youth is too in-

tensely political as is without us spoon-feeding them ideological soup," said one American youth officer in Berlin.

"This business is like giving them food for thought: pour it into them in one big dose and it comes out in undigested particles: feed it to them slowly and perhaps we'll get a healthy body politic."

This officer believes that the Russians are "pouring it into them in one big dose" because the "peculiar attitude" demands the education of a politically-minded German youngster.

"If the German youth is not re-educated politically then they will fall again for reaction," is the way one Russian officer explained the matter.

"This is just the trouble with the Germans," commented the American youth officer on this Soviet approach. "Too much concentration on politics makes it impossible for them to think peacefully."

For this very reason the education branch of military government in Berlin was organized completely unpolitical, meeting where the German youth get to-

gether purely for the pleasure of good fellowship and not to learn the "ten commandments as handed down by some high ranking youth leader," as the American put it.

When the German youngsters first were invited to Wednesday evening "open house" at MG education offices, they were taken back to discover there would be no lectures, no carefully planned programs, nothing resembling their former Hitler youth pep sessions.

The first two weeks were strange—"most of the kids thought we had ulterior motives," said Capt. David Cozart, youthful education officer of (2419 Anderson Drive) Raleigh, N. C.—but now the education offices are jam-packed every week with boys and girls playing ping-pong, reading books, milling about the piano, reading the hundreds of American magazines strewn casually but purposely about the rooms, and in general, just relaxing.

"I've never seen such a disorganized place—but that's what I like about it," said one typical 14-year old German.

According to information reaching American officials, very few

German youngsters relax in the Russian-sponsored Free German Youth (FDJ) because there is little time for such bourgeois traits. Everything and every minute is organized in the FDJ: special training schools, meetings, programs, and even an FDJ university which is the ultimate goal to which ambitious youngsters aspire.

American officials concede that the published rules governing the Free German youth sound wonderful and contain the highest ideals, but claim that the organization is controlled by the communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party (SED). Of the 63 members of the Central Council of the Free German Youth, 76 percent reportedly are members of the SED.

Though the Americans at last are giving practical support to youth groups in their zone, they admit they still are far behind the Russians who for the six months have been pouring into the FDJ buckets of money, carloads of newsprint, tons of books and magazines and furnishing palatial youth centers in the former great estate houses of the landed gentry, replete with beautiful tennis courts, motor boats, and even

large sailing vessels. "We also have youth centers, but very little furniture in them," said an American education officer; "we also go boating regularly, but in rowboats; we also have received tons of books from army stocks for soldiers, 70 tons to be exact, but most of them were not meant for reeducation and are on such prosaic subjects as poultry raising, and only two tons are written in German."

In recent months, however, the American occupation forces, who formerly considered every German youngster a potential Hitler in knee pants, have become youth-conscious and discovered that giving backing to German youth groups is a "sound American investment in the future world," as Capt. Cozart put it.

Upon request of the American zone the army has advanced with carloads of sports equipment, softballs, baseballs, footballs and of willing GI teachers—and the German kids are flocking to the sports fields in droves.

As one American summed it up: "It's the Americans with our baseball bats against the Russians with their uniformed program, and may the best method win."

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In a "Perma-lift" Bra, the soft cushion inset at the base of the bra cup gently supports your bust from below—can be washed and washed, and worn and worn without ever losing its famous uplift feature. You can enjoy the beauty and comfort of a new "Perma-lift" Bra today—let our expert fitters help you.

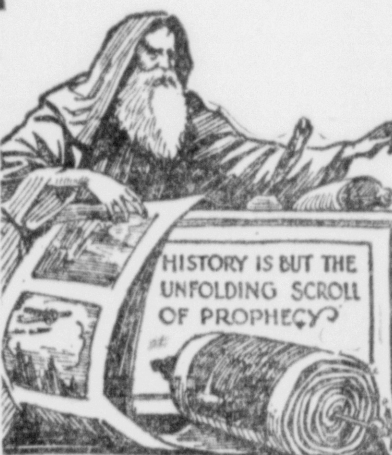
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Now she weighs 119 lbs., a loss of 51 lbs., thanks to delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Mrs. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) also lost 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meats, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just eat them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at

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Sen. Homer Ferguson

HEAR HOMER FERGUSON SATURDAY NIGHT!

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Tonight's lecture is one of the most fascinating prophecies in the Bible. It will give you a new appreciation of God and His plan of Salvation.

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**Meeting starts at
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Girdles and pantie girdles in all styles and all sizes. We now have a large selection from which to choose. We have just the pantie girdle you've been looking for . . . Come in today.

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Just Arrived!

PRACTICAL FRONT GIRDLES

\$4.50 to \$7.50

The girdle that really gives you that smooth flat figure you want. Scientifically designed for utmost comfort . . . support where you need it most . . . Come in today and be fitted for your new practical front girdle . . . New shipment, just arrived! 14 1/2 to 16 inch lengths in all sizes.

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ALL SIZES . . . 1 to 14

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Time to Say, "No"

THE latest action of John L. Lewis in seeking to reopen negotiations for a new contract for coal miners casts another dark cloud over the industrial horizon, just at the time when there was beginning to be a ray of hope that industrial production would soon reach the volume that is essential to ward off inflation.

The demand of John L. Lewis for a new contract, presumably one that would bring another round of wage increases, coupled with rumblings from United Auto Workers for further pay boosts within the automobile industry must be met this time with an unequivocal "No."

The worst thing that could happen to the United States at this time is to set off another general round of wage boosts. This, of course, would inevitably result in the coal miners and auto workers were granted a new pay increase.

It is certainly true that prices have risen to the point where they have served to wipe out the benefits of wage increases made six months or more ago. However, the answer to the current inflated cost of living is not higher wages, but lower prices. Lower prices can come only through increased production and that should be the common goal of industry and labor.

Another coal strike would cripple production to the point where the fight against inflation would be lost. Even if wage boosts were granted, it would result only in increasing prices proportionately so once again the benefit of any wage increases would be lost. We would merely be one notch higher on the road to uncontrolled and ruinous inflation.

Organized labor can make a tremendous contribution to the nation's economic stability. It can be done, first by working to produce a flood of consumer goods and, secondly, by taking a vigilant and uncompromising position against high prices. It cannot be done by coming to the trough for bigger paychecks at the cost of higher prices.

It is inconceivable, in view of what has transpired in the past several months, that organized labor cannot see that the only wage increases that are worth anything are those gained through increased production. This accomplishes a higher standard of living, but wage boosts that force price increases actually force down the standard of living. Wages never can keep pace with prices in a period of inflation, such as the nation is experiencing today.

Through government prodding and a palpable misconception of the fundamental laws of economics, a round of large pay boosts was granted within the past year. We are paying for that error today through prices that in some instances are the highest in the nation's history. Few people can say that they are better off today for those wage boosts. If there are any, it is not the working man whose labor unions forced the unjustified wage increases that were not predicated upon increased production.

Land of Opportunity

THAT America is the land of opportunity for those who are willing to work was again recalled to mind by the recent news item stating that Emil DeBacker, St. Nicholas potato and dairy farmer, had recently sold his 520 acre farm for \$35,000.

After four years of fighting with the Belgian army in World War I, Emil DeBacker immigrated to America in 1920. When he landed at Ellis Island he had only \$14. But he managed to reach the Upper Peninsula, worked awhile in the woods to earn some money, and bought some cutover land in St. Nicholas. Clearing this land meant a lot of back-breaking work, but it brought its deserved rewards.

A recent article in the Farm Journal, national agricultural magazine, in commenting upon DeBacker's winning of the 1944 Michigan potato title with a yield of 715 bushels per acre, stated that the St. Nicholas farmer's income ranged upwards of \$35,000 annually.

The story of Emil DeBacker's successful career as a farmer in Delta county is one of the best examples of the benefits of the American way of life.

Driving Fatigue

EVERYONE who has been on a long vacation motor tour, or even a short one, knows the temptation to stretch the average and overtax endurance near the end in order to get home. Sometimes the effort is worth the trouble, but in many cases that last drive, with tired eyes and fatigue numbing every muscle, proves disastrous.

A Cheboygan motorist, returning from a pheasant hunting trip in South Dakota, was driving on the highway near Ensign Saturday night when he suddenly saw a man on a bicycle a few feet ahead. He reported he did not see the cyclist in time to avoid hitting him.

Perhaps, driving fatigue was a factor in this mishap as it has been with count-

less other traffic accidents. There is always that temptation to cover a few more miles before stopping for the night. One forgets weary eyes and slowed down reflexes in the desire "to get somewhere." But that is the danger period when almost anything can happen, from colliding with another car to running off a clear road.

Motorists on long trips should keep in mind the extreme peril in which they place themselves and others on the road by continuing to pound off the miles when the sight becomes blurred and the steering wheel feels as though it belonged on a 12-ton truck. That is the time to stop and think—perhaps to pull off the road for a short nap.

Strategic Location

DECISION of the Central Co-op Wholesale to establish its warehouse in Escanaba for the distribution of merchandise to Upper Peninsula co-operative stores again emphasizes this city's advantages as a distribution center.

Good railway, truck and bus services, along with a network of fine highways radiating from Escanaba, make this city an ideal site for wholesale business enterprises. It is also favored as a place of residence by salesmen, who must travel the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin territory. And more traveling men would headquarter in Escanaba if housing accommodations could be made available to them.

OPA and Lumber

WHETHER the lumber shortage, which has stymied house construction, is actually caused by OPA's price policy, as charged by Paul Herbert, head of Michigan State College forestry department, may or may not be true, but the fact remains that a considerable part of the lumber and building industry believes this to be true.

The only way to find out is to remove OPA from the building industry. The price organization has outlived its usefulness anyway and the country certainly can be in no worse shape by OPA's demise. There is a pretty good chance that the economic ills will be cured.

Other Editorial Comments

HUNTING NEAR HIGHWAYS (Milwaukee Journal)

Awhile ago the state conservation commission promulgated a rule to prohibit hunting within 200-feet of the center line of a highway.

The rule was designed as a safety measure. And it is a most moderate and reasonable one. The commission would have been justified in establishing a considerably wider safety zone.

A good deer rifle will send a bullet, with killing velocity, over several thousand feet. So the 200 foot limitation means only a minimum of protection.

Now a new problem has arisen—protection against other forms of hunting weapons.

Three Milwaukeeans have been arrested in the town of Three Lakes for hunting with bow and arrow within 200 feet of a highway center line. The three have pleaded not guilty and the merits of the arrests must, of course, be decided by the courts.

It may be that the conservation commission's exact police powers will be argued in this case, and that its activities in behalf of safety may be challenged. It will be profitable to have these or other matters relating to the commission's rule adjudicated.

However, there can be no argument about the desirability of maximum safety in the forests and upon the highways. Hunting accidents always have an aspect of unusual tragedy. There are not so many of them as compared with the appalling numbers of automobile accidents. But when a hunter shoots another, or an innocent bystander or traveler upon the road, or even wounds himself by the accidental discharge of his gun, a certain individual responsibility, or guilt, or remorse enters into the matter. The tragedy takes on a deeper tinge.

Anything the conservation commission can do to reduce hunting hazards has basic merit.

A lot of second-hand cars are accepted with somebody's kindest depreciation.

It's hard to get set to go ahead when you go ahead and get upset.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK (Radio Speech Portrait No. 50) (The last in this series)

Ben Grauer

Voice, medium baritone of excellent quality. It is a voice that makes a microphone clap hands. However, unlike some broadcasters with naturally good voices, Grauer does not give you the impression that he listens to himself in adoration.

Enunciation, far above the average. It is true that a properly placed voice and what radio people call good "diction" almost invariably go together. The speaker who crams his voice back into his throat not only spoils his tone quality, he also speaks in distorted, mushy accents as if his mouth were full of mashed potatoes. In my opinion, all professional public speakers—lawyers, lecturers, ministers, actors, as well as broadcasters—should take vocal lessons from a good teacher, even though they may have no thought of ever becoming singers. I do not know whether Ben Grauer has ever studied singing, but I'll risk a small bet that he can give a good account of himself in the baritone part of "Down By the Old Mill Stream."

Style, General American (the radio term is "neutral speech"). In his news

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Los Angeles—The emotions that underlie this political campaign rarely find expression in the speeches of the candidate. But people are likely to vote those emotions even though they are not talked about.

The industrial warfare of the past year and a half has bred a vast public irritation directed particularly at the feuding between union bosses. There is evidence that the rank and file within the unions may share this irritation over the quarreling that goes on among the leaders.

In the motion picture industry a jurisdictional strike is in progress that seems to make even less sense than most strikes of that nature. Growing out of a minor conflict between the crazy quilt of unions blanketing the industry, it threatens to close down the billion dollar entertainment business which has its focus on this fabulous shore.

—42 DIFFERENT UNIONS—

In the Hollywood studios 42 different unions, most of them AF of L, claim different groups of workers. There are 690 separate job classifications covered by these 42 unions and the union bosses watch over these classifications like jealous tigers in a man-made jungle.

The current strike was precipitated by a quarrel between the AF of L International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and the AF of L Conference of Studio Unions. Involved are a few hundred carpenters' jobs which both sides claim. To the outsider it seems to be a very small bone for such fat and prosperous tigers to fight over.

That is why some who have been working on the management side to try to settle the strike believe that perhaps a feud among the top barons of the AF of L may be back of the dispute. The national boss of the Carpenters' Union is William Hutcheson, one of the tough school who rules his organization—The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners—with an iron hand and no velvet glove to conceal it.

The Carpenters' Union has well over a half million dues-paying members and a fat war chest. Therefore it's hard to see why Hutcheson should cause such an uproar for 250 or 300 jobs in the movie studios.

The Carpenters' boss is a staunch Republican. He is one of the right-wing AF of L leaders who helped to engineer the return of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to the AF of L. The current quarrel and the resulting strike, with violence on the picket lines, has made headlines and newspapers all over the country. Certainly it has fed the public irritation against organized labor.

The political effect is to weight the scales still further against the party in power, which is accused again and again of "pampering" labor. Maybe that is the way Hutcheson, an ardent Republican, figured it would work. While this sounds on the fantastic side, it is no more fantastic than what is actually happening.

The local satraps of the Carpenters' Union represent the strike as a lockout. They say they were put off the sets. They intimate that the whole business is a plot by one or two of the major studios to destroy the unions.

—HAVE TWO YEARS SUPPLY—

For the time being at least, the movie producers are in a secure position. They have nearly a two years' supply of films in the cans for future distribution. But if the strike is not settled, it may sooner or later involve the projectionists in theaters throughout the country.

In the past, unionism in the movie industry was incredibly corrupt. It was based on bribery and every kind of slimy practice. Some of the worst characters have been removed, thanks to the intervention of the law.

The companies that passed out the bribes were almost as guilty as the union crooks who took the bribes. It is for this perversion of honest trade-unionism that the entire industry is now paying. You do not get anything like orderly collective bargaining in a jungle that is being disputed by rival tigers.

If the elections sweep in an ultra-conservative, then drastic new labor legislation will be adopted. With the impetus behind it as strong as it seems likely to be, President Truman's veto cannot stop it. The Hutchesons in the labor movement are counting on an administration after 1948 that will be favorable to the AF of L and hostile to the CIO. If past tradition prevails, a Republican president would name the head of an AF of L union as secretary of labor.

But sweeping new labor legislation may hit the AF of L just as hard as the CIO. Such legislation would almost certainly outlaw the kind of jurisdictional strike that now has the movie industry in an uproar.

commentations, Mr. Grauer's delivery is rapid, flexible, and expressive. He is an excellent reader—that is to say, he has the knack of reading from prepared "script" in a natural, conversational manner. Thus the listener is able to fix his attention on what is being said, rather than on how it is being said.

Pronunciation, exceptionally good, and entirely without prettiness or affectation. During the broadcast checked for this Portrait, Mr. Grauer made no pronouncing errors whatever. This column commends him for being a capable and conscientious craftsman. He deserves the high place which he holds in radio.

Score: Voice, 23 enunciation, 24; style, 25; pronunciation 25. Total, 97. Rating, excellent.

(Note. Nothing in these Speech Portraits is to be constructed as reflecting on any broadcaster's ability, veracity, character, or reputation. I have been concerned with speech patterns only.)

Ah, Looks Like a Couple of New Members!



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

EMBATTLED HOUSEWIFE — A newspaper headline reports that "Housewife Held Up As Last Barrier Against Runaway Prices In U. S."



Dunathan

Heretofore the American housewife believed she was just being held up. But now she realizes that she is being "held up" as the last barrier against inflation. Sooner or later we know that this was certain to happen. Any person who watched the anguished shopping efforts of the American wife and mother during and after the war came to the conclusion that such suffering would certainly have its reward. Now it has come. OPA is rapidly disintegrating, the decontrol board has little left to decontrol except itself—and so it is turning the whole job of controlling prices over to the American housewife. Even at that, harassed as she is by shortages, she may be able to do a better job.

HONOR OF IT ALL—Unorganized, foot-weary, embattled but unbowed the American woman will accept this honor and responsibility gracefully. Digging among the nickels and dimes in her capacious purse, she will bring the forces of inflation up against the stone wall of her determination not to be bilked by the selfish interests. If an article costs 12 cents she will quote the 11-cent prices in other shops in town "for this same thing" and the proprietor will mark his down to 11 cents or lose a valuable customer.

But what may confuse the housewife is this sudden position of importance in price control. She has been doing this same sort of price-comparing and nickel-nursing for many years (with a post-graduate course during the depression) and long ago earned her BB or Buyer Beware degree.

WHERE IT BELONGS—There may be many who will disagree with the following conclusion: That price control after the war, at least on foodstuffs and wearables, should have been exclusively in the capable hands of the American housewife.

As OPA now remarks: "American housewives are now buying at a 90 per cent free (of price control) market, and their own thriftiness is the last barrier against runaway prices."

While it was not the fault of OPA, all too often the thrifty American housewife in recent months has been led astray by the ramifications of unwelcome price control. When certain eatables went up in price with the dealer announcing that his price increase was "to comply with OPA orders" who was the housewife to argue against a price increase of a government agency? She paid the ceiling price without looking around to see whether some other dealer may not have been so zealous in boosting his price to the ceiling.

HOW IT WORKS—Now with the housewife tossed into the price control arena to fight off the wolves of inflation, she will know that the wolf isn't snapping at her with the tacit approval of the government.

And at least she won't have to submit uncomplainingly while the wolf says between bites: "Excuse me, I really don't care to do this, but it's an OPA order, you know. Now she can look the wolf right in the eye, take a firm grip on the

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Hubert E. Birk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birk, 708 South 15th street, has enrolled as a freshman in the College of Engineering at the University of Detroit. He is working toward the Degree of Bachelor of Architectural Engineering.

Dickie Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick G. Wagner, entertained a group of his playmates at his home Tuesday afternoon at a party arranged in celebration of his fifth birthday.

Senator James Couzens, whose philanthropies total more than 20,000,000 dollars, passed away yesterday in Detroit following a lingering illness.

Funeral services for Louis Lipold will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at the family home, 406 South 16th street. Rev. William Lutz will officiate.

20 Years Ago—1926

Roy Nunn, ex-convict, confessed today to the murders of Arvid Erickson and Emil Skoglund, game wardens who attempted to arrest Nunn for unlawfully carrying a rifle. The murders were committed on the Sands plains near Gwinn, Sept. 29th.

South 13th street, is recovering from the effects of a nervous shock received when the car she was driving went into a ditch near Kipling while she and her neighbor, Mrs. Harland, were returning from Blaney recently.

Queen Marie of Rumania went on the air late tonight when she presented a speech at a dinner of the American Iron and Steel Institute which was held at the Commodore hotel in New York.

The following have applied for marriage licenses at the office of county clerk, George E. Harvey: Floyd Lindstrom of Escanaba and Susan Parrott of Dargett.

The body of Mrs. Peter Anderson will be removed from the Anderson Funeral Home this afternoon and will lie in state at the family home, 1418 First avenue south.

whip-handle of her pocketbook and fight the thing out to a finish. If she loses it will be because she attacked in packs. If she stands firm, however, she will find that wolves run in packs, too.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—The American woman will welcome the ending of price controls for another but nonetheless annoying reason. It will forever end that disgraceful shrug of the shoulder (learned by clerks during war-time) which means "You can take it or leave it—it's the same price everywhere." Now the shopper will know that identical articles are not always the same price everywhere, and that shopping for bargains may save pennies—and help fight inflation.

COMPETITION—The ability of the American housewife as a thrifty shopper will more quickly restore that competitive spirit among producers and shopkeepers which will bring prices down—unless they decide collusion is better than the free American system.

Competition will be engendered by the shopper's determination not to pay more for an article than the lowest price at which it can be sold at a reasonable profit. This may mean that the housewife will continue her daily shopping effort at an accelerated pace, but it will also mean that she will save money and place another stone in that "barrier" against inflation.

So three cheers for the woman with the shopping bag and aching instep. May she in her appointed but weary rounds keep her spirits up—and prices down.

—Clint Dunathan.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA, DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. While in service my husband received his certificate of naturalization. He recently lost his wallet containing the document. Where can he get a duplicate?

A. He should apply to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Justice, Philadelphia, Pa., with adequate proof of the loss of the original. Full details should accompany his application for the duplicate.

Q. Other than to pay premiums on National Service Life Insurance, may proceeds from terminal leave bonds be applied to any other purpose before their maturity?

A. No.

Q. What is a grain weight?

A. A grain weight is the smallest measure of weight made use of in the English system. By a law of England enacted in 1826, it was ordered that 32 grains of wheat, well dried, should weigh a pennyweight. Hence the name grain applied to this measure of weight. It was afterwards ordered that a pennyweight should be divided into only 24 grains.

Q. Recently I spilled some chocolate on a new dress. Can you furnish me with a formula for removing these stains?

A. Part of the stains from cake chocolate, confectionery, frosting, and the like can be scraped off with a dull knife. (1) If material is washable, soap and hot water may be used on cotton or linen to remove persistent stains. (2) Soak the stained portion in wood alcohol made alkaline with ammonia solution. This method is very effective. (3) If the fabric is not washable, grease solvents will dissolve the fatty contents of the stain and the remainder can be removed by hydrogen peroxide.

Q. Why does the compass bearing of the target have to be considered when aiming a long-range naval gun?

A. Because the rotation of the earth affects a north-south shot differently from the way it affects an east-west shot.

Q. What is the most striking difference between the Maginot Line and previous formal fortifications?

A. It is almost entirely subterranean and invisible.

MAP OF UNITED STATES

A large 24 x 25 inch map in colors, which also includes smaller HISTORICAL MAPS of United States, in addition to other statistical data. To get your copy, clip this announcement and mail with ten cents to cover postage and handling costs to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

OBEDIENT BURGLARS

Donington, England (AP)—"Put down that silver and get out," shouted 76-year-old Mrs. Nellie Chapman to burglars in her dining room at midnight. They did.

BIND THEIR WAISTS

To show prospective wives, who provide the food, that they will be good, economical "catches," Papuan men of New Guinea bind their waists tightly and never re-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—The American people are now beginning to realize that the road to peace after war is never easy. Beating our swords back into plowshares sometimes is more difficult than forging the swords of battle.

But one encouraging milestone on the road to peace begins in New York today when the smaller nations of the Allied world, who for months have had to sit and take it from the Big Four, now debate on an almost equal footing.

Many may have forgotten it, but this issue of free debate caused a bitter battle at the San Francisco conference. Mr. Molotov then wanted to stifle free debate. He proposed that the General Assembly of the United Nations not even be permitted to discuss or criticize decisions of the big powers sitting on the Security Council.

Australian Foreign Minister Evatt, spokesman for the little powers, opposed. He went further and demanded that the General Assembly under the recognized principles of democracy have the power to overrule the Security Council. He was rebuffed, not only by his own "other diplomats" from London, but by the isolationist-grounded senators of the U. S. delegation.

In the end, the General Assembly was given the power to debate, discuss, criticize, and recommend—but not to carry out. That is what it will do as it begins sessions today.

Behind the iron curtain, public opinion still is tightly controlled. When it is decontrolled, then we need no longer worry about war between the USA and the USSR. Meanwhile, the sessions beginning in New York today are like the first struggling but healthy debates of the continental congress and of the United States congress which grew therefrom. They won't achieve much at the moment, but they should pave the way to great and hopeful things.

—COUGHLIN SOUGHT NAZI TIE—

For years, speculation has continued as to whether Father Coughlin's attempts to stir up racial and religious strife among Americans was inspired by Nazi Germany. The testimony of Nazi officials arrested in Germany now appears to answer the question for once and all.

The answer is that the radio priest did seek cooperation from Hitler, but the Nazis figured he needed no help from them. The suppressed Rogge report on Nazi activities in the USA carries the following interesting references to Coughlin:

"Early in 1939, according to Richard Sallet (propaganda attaché at the German Embassy, in Washington from 1935 to 1937 and subsequently an employee of the German foreign office), an agent of Charles E. Coughlin, named Leo T. Reardon, came to Berlin and wanted to see von Ribbentrop and Hitler. Sallet's job was to entertain Reardon and talk to him about German problems. Reardon talked against President Roosevelt and against the Jews, and conveyed Coughlin's suggestion that Hitler personally make some sort of statement that the Nazis were supporters of the Christian religion.

"After spending a few days with Sallet, Reardon saw Ribbentrop. To Ribbentrop he repeated the things he had told Sallet. As for the statement that the Nazis were supporters of Christianity, Ribbentrop replied evasively that they would do the best they could on it. At the close of the interview, Ribbentrop said: 'Give my regards to Father Coughlin. I have a high regard for him.'

"Later in the year, Coughlin followed up on the suggestion he had made through Reardon. He wrote a letter to the German Honorary Consul in Detroit, Heiler, in which he repeated his suggestion, and Heiler took the letter to Berlin. A copy of Coughlin's letter is in the files of the German foreign office, together with a memorandum under date of August 11, 1939, signed by one Woermann, head of the political department of the German foreign office. Woermann's memorandum reads as follows:

"The German Honorary Consul in Detroit, Mr. Heiler, who was introduced to me by the German Consul in Cleveland, handed me the enclosed copy of a letter directed to him by the well-known Father Coughlin. He showed me the original letter bearing the signature of Coughlin. The aim of the letter is to support Coughlin in his fight against Roosevelt and the Jews by improving the position of the church in Germany to a certain extent. As is known to you, Father Coughlin sent his manager, Leo T. Reardon, to Germany, the matter about which Mr. Sallet is informed in detail. Mr. Heiler asked whether it would be possible to give him some reassuring information for Coughlin when he returns to the United States.

"He also pointed out the necessity to bring out in the United States the German point of view.

"Mr. Heiler will call on me before his return to the United States. I told him that it probably would be difficult to formulate an official German statement for Coughlin."

Continuing, the Rogge report states: "Paul K. Schmidt told us: 'Father Coughlin was extraordinarily frequently discussed at the foreign office. His activities in the United States were frequent topics for conferences among the department chiefs of foreign office. The matter was assigned to six's department.'"

Two million pairs of gloves were made in July. Just think of the return trips to exchange them for the correct size.

Trouble broke out in a western prison. The proper time for the warden to take his pen in hand.

One must have grace and dignity to wear the new frocks effectively, says a fashion expert. Well, poise will be poised.

GROUP ELECTS LOREN JENKINS

Local Commerce Assn.
Holds Election
Of Officers

Loren W. Jenkins was elected president of the Escanaba Commerce association at its organization meeting held at the city hall Monday night.

Other officers chosen were: vice-president, Bud Pryal; secretary-treasurer, Whitney R. Dixon; directors, Tom Quinn, Claude Tobin, Roy Jensen, Frank Mullaly, Ed Murphy and Robert Lemire.

It was voted to change the meeting night to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The association adopted as a project the conducting of a canvass for funds to purchase uniforms for the Escanaba high school band.

Officers and directors will meet at the city hall next Thursday night. The next general meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 29.

Car Thief Escapes Police After Chase

Following a stolen car whose driver sped through Escanaba streets early yesterday morning at 75 and 80 miles an hour, Escanaba police overtook the car to find that it had been abandoned by the thief who had driven it into a yard and broke over a tree.

The car owned by Henry Dahm, 1225 Lake Shore Drive, who at 2:12 a. m. yesterday reported to police that his car had been stolen from the 300 block on Stephenson avenue.

Police in the patrol car at 3 a. m. believed they spotted the car driving on the municipal dock at the foot of Ludington street, and waited on Ludington street for the car to drive out of the alley near the Hansen & Jensen fish market. The driver of the stolen car drove out at high speed, drove down the alley to North Fourth street and thence to First avenue north. At Tenth street the car turned south to Fifth avenue south, where in an effort to turn west on the avenue at high speed the car jumped the curb and ran into the lawn at the Leslie French home, pushing over a small tree.

The police patrol car drove up a few seconds later, but the thief had escaped on foot.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—A wedding celebration was held Saturday evening at the Blanchard Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeil who was married recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeil; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neil, Mrs. Josie Russell; George Hewitt.

Mass will be at 9:30 in the Catholic church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Munn recently of Curtis and Detroit spent a few days here at the Blanchard Hotel, they left for Detroit Sunday.

Do not starch curtains to be stored away as starch may attract insects and weaken the curtain fabric.

The United States possesses the largest oyster fisheries in the world.

Obituary

WILLIAM BRAY

Funeral services for William Bray will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Ann church. Burial will be made in the family lot in St. Ann cemetery.

MRS. OLE ERLANDSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ole Erlandsen were held yesterday afternoon in the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba with the Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

The pallbearers were Peter Bayer, Andrew Olson, Gust Carlson, John Erickson, Casper Olson and Paul Olson.

The funeral was largely attended, and included Melvin Erlandsen of Fargo, N. D., from out of the city.

During the funeral services Mrs. L. R. Lund sang "Rock of Ages" and C. Arthur Anderson sang a Swedish hymn, "Time Passes As Fast As A Dream". Eunice Holms was accompanist.

HANNES RAISANEN

The body of Hannes Raisanen is now in state at the Anderson funeral home, and will be removed Thursday noon to the Finnish Lutheran church at Rock. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church, with the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the Rock cemetery.

GUSTAF SWENSON

Funeral services for Gustaf Swenson were held yesterday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church, with Rev. Birger Swenson officiating, assisted by Rev. Bertil A. Friberg. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

During the service Mrs. L. R. Haring sang two solos, "Home, Sweet Home" and "I Will Meet You in the Morning". She was accompanied by Mrs. Sherman Palmateer, Mrs. Haring and Mrs. Palmateer also sang a duet, "He is Near, Ever Near".

Pallbearers were Nels Johnson, L. R. Haring, Carl Frans, Berger Olin, Fred Kickbusch, and J. B. Lindquist.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the service were Mrs. Berger Swenson, Gladstone, Mrs. Sigrid Swenson, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Anker Greenfield, Washington Island; Mrs. Vally Thebo, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Swenson, Woodhole, Mass.; Gustaf Swenson, Wachapreague, Va.; George and Gordon Russell, Chicago.

"The Nuernberg live eggs" were the first pocket watches ever made.

Nearly two-thirds of New Zealand has an elevation of between 650 and 3,500 feet.

Advertisement

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 55c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

NEW ARRIVALS



SUITS!

Good news for young men—100% wool tweeds, shetlands, herringbones in a smart looking 2 button style coat. Slacks—with zipper and pleats. Lots of value—and lots of style. Priced

\$29.50 and \$33

LEADER STORE

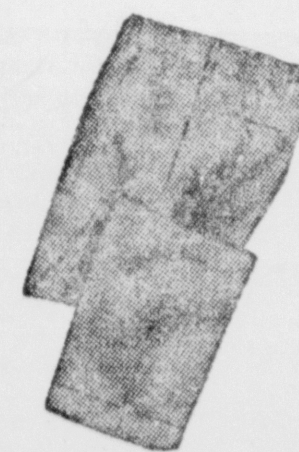
"Where your money does more"



Sweater Coats

Wools and wool and rayon blended yarns—solid colors and 2-tone combinations in all shades. 36-46.

\$3.98 to \$7.95



Slacks

You need new slacks to spirit up your wardrobe. Herringbones, covers and flannels in greys, browns, and blues. All with zippers and pleats.

\$8.60 to \$12.95

NOW AT WARDS

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

MEN'S OVERCOATS

All wool yarns tightly woven. Weltd set-in sleeves. Browns, greys and blues. Sizes 35 to 44.

30.00

NYLON MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

100% nylon. Plain white panels. Limited quantities on hand. Size 41x81.

3.19

MEN'S COVERT PANTS

Rugged! Sturdily constructed to conform with any job. Sanitized. Sizes 30 to 42.

2.45

TERRY BATH TOWELS

Fluffy absorbent bath towels—large size. An unsurpassed value. Border and plain colors. Sizes 22x44.

76¢

Ladies' Flannel Nightgowns

An item you've been waiting for a long time. Soft fluffy flannel in solid and printed patterns. All sizes.

1.47

CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Closely spaced rows of chenille tufting. Colors lend themselves to many decorative schemes. Regularly 11.98.

Now during Ward Week at only 10.88

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS!

Comfortably cut pajamas made of durable cotton flannel. A long out-of-stock item received in limited quantities only. Medium size only.

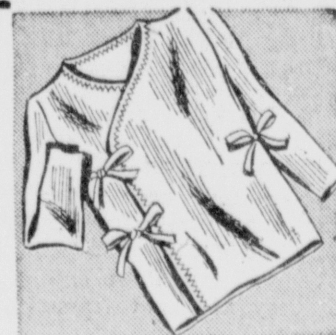
2.98

LADIES' CHENILLE ROBES

A super Ward Week value. Luxuriously designed in beautiful pastel shades. Regular 8.98 value. Sizes 14 to 44.

Now during Ward Week 7.77

Montgomery
Ward



INFANT'S COTTON SHIRTS ABSORBENT! 39¢

Absorbent white cotton knit infant's shirt. Pin back. Long sleeves. 10-16 months.



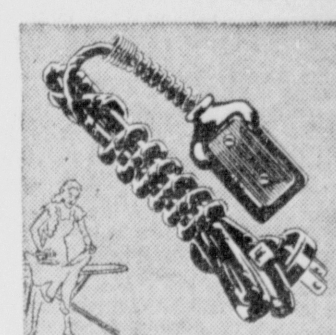
COTTON BLOUSE SALE WERE 1.69 1.55

Buy several at this extra saving! White broadcloth blouses with dainty trim. Sizes 7 to 14.



SALE! MEN'S BROWN MOC OXFORD! 3.77

Reduced from 4.49! A Ward Week buy! Sturdy leathers, Good-year welt, cord tire soles. 6½-12.



IRON CORD SET REDUCED! 39¢

A shockproof cord set at a Ward Week cut price! 6-ft. cord with an 18-gauge wire. Sale!

GOING FULL BLAST! BIG NEW SAVINGS!

ward week

Last 4 Days! *Hurry to Wards!*

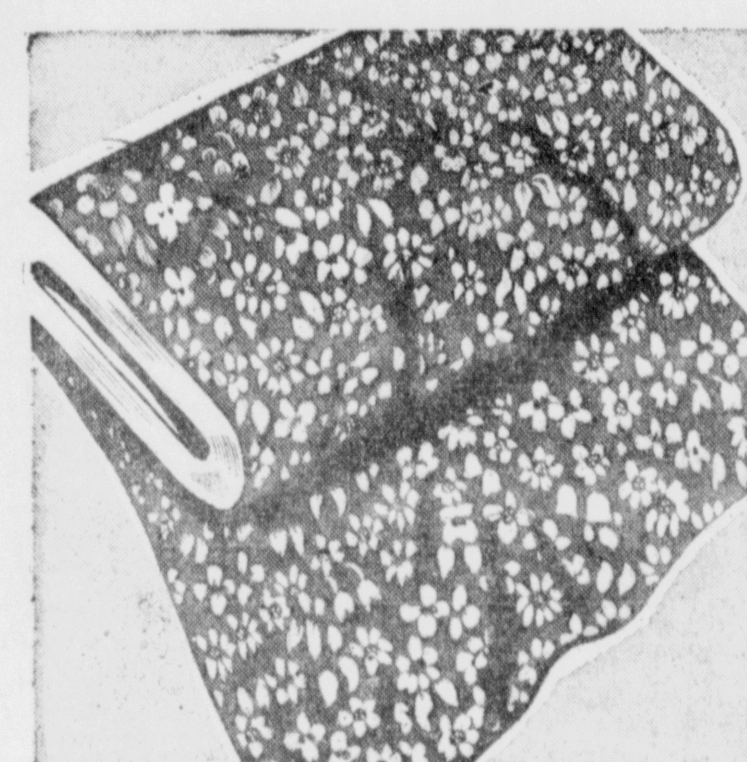
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!



WARD WEEK SPECIAL KNIT TOP PAJAMAS

4.50

Warm, comfortable... and low-priced for Ward Week! Tops are snug-fitting cotton knit. Pajama pants are fine cotton broadcloth. Men's sizes A-B-C-D.



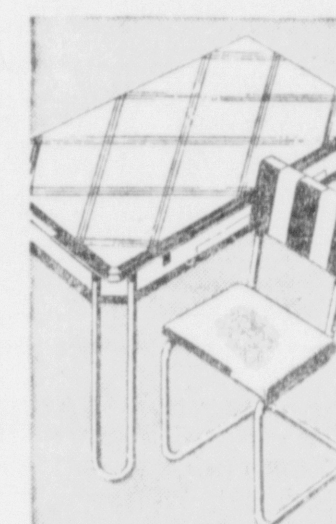
FLORAL PRINT PERCALE NOW AT WARDS! ONLY 27¢

Just what you'll need for Christmas-gift sewing! Both large and small floral prints can be made up into attractive hostess aprons, dresses for all ages, housecoats, closet accessories. Buy ample yardage at this exceptional price... then sew at your leisure. Washfast fabric in charming color combinations. Good quality cotton that's long-wearing. In 35 and 36" widths.



HOUSEHOLD BROOM SALE-PRICED! 94¢

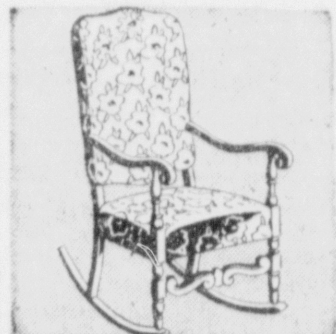
Strong, natural color flexible corn, sewed with sturdy cord, bound with wire. Wood handle.



TRIM MODERN 5-PIECE DINETTE

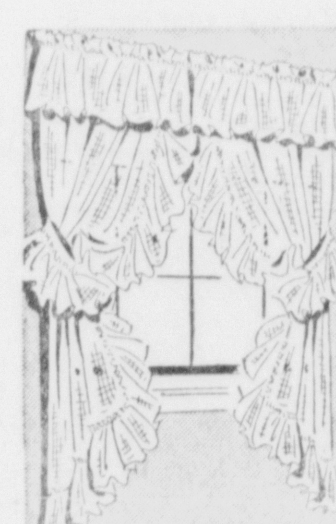
Only 20% Down! 69.95

Porcelain enamel and bright chrome plate to flatter your breakfast room! Chairs covered in red or black artificial leather to match table edge. Refectory leaves open top to 45x40-in.



GOOD-LOOKING HIGH- BACK ROCKER 17.50

The utmost in comfort! Soft spring-filled seat... hardwood frame... Walnut finish.



MARQUISSETTE PRISCILLAS

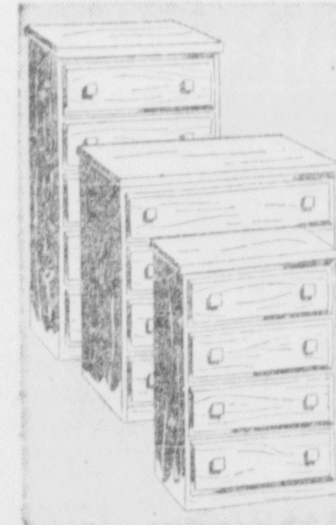
3.49

Outstanding curtain values... sheer-looking yet exceptionally durable! Lavishly ruffled! Expertly finished from top-to-bottom. Buy now for fresh new window beauty!... and save!



THE MAGIC SKIN BABY DOLL 9.98

Life-like, she grows warm in your arms! Flexible rubber body. 3 sizes with layette!



READY-TO-PAINT CHESTS

5 Drawer 32" 19.95

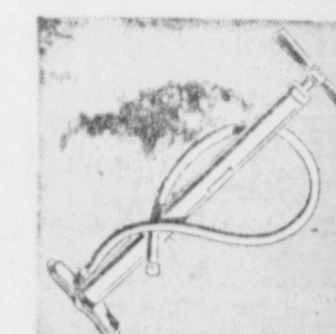
They're well-made with roomy drawers! Clear Ponderosa Pine sanded and ready to paint!

Buy On Ward's Easy Payment Plan



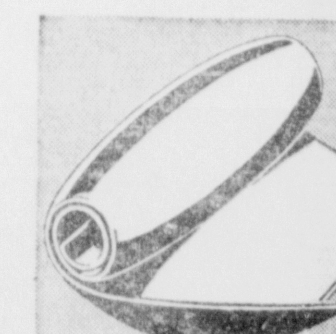
EASY-AID CHIMNEY SWEEP 3-lb. can 1.00

Just sprinkle it on the fire! Cleans out fuel-wasting soot. You get more heat, use less fuel!



TIRE PUMP CUT-PRICED AT WARDS! 1.68

Inflates tires quickly and easily! Heavy gauge steel barrel, large steel base. Save!



TIRE LINERS REDUCED AT WARDS! 2.09

Adds miles of wear to worn tires! Vulcanizes itself to tire casing. For all passenger cars.

USE YOUR CREDIT! BUY ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD

Church Events

Prayer Meeting

Bible study and prayer meeting will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Evangelical Covenant church.

Bark River Choir

The choir of the Bark River Methodist church will practice tonight at eight o'clock.

Youth Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Westminster Fellowship

The Senior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Methodist Youth

The Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All youth of the church are urged to attend.

Bark River Luther League

The Bark River Luther League will hold a regular meeting in the church parlors on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Richard Oslund, talented young musician, will present special entertainment. Hostesses will be Mrs. Art Sundquist and Mrs. Walter Martin. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Calvary Baptist Aid

The Rev. Bertil Friberg of Gladstone will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Calvary Baptist Ladies Aid this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Birger Swenson and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Altar Society

The St. Joseph Altar Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the parish hall. Mrs. William O'Hern and her committee will be in charge of the social hour which follows the meeting.

Fall Rummage Sale

The committee will be at the Presbyterian church all day today to receive contributions for the Mission Circle fall rummage sale, which begins Thursday morning at nine o'clock in the church basement.

Bethany Choirs

The Bethany Lutheran Sunday School choir will practice this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The senior choir will rehearse tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Chapel Bible Study

The Rev. Gustav Lund will conduct mid-week Bible study at the Bethany Lutheran chapel tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Services at Cornell

Worship services will be conducted by Karl J. Hammar at the Methodist church at Cornell on Thursday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The public is invited.

Membership Class Meets

The Bethany Lutheran church membership class meets at the parsonage tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Luther League

The Immanuel Luther League will meet Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Nancy Pascal is the hostess. The theme of the program is "Reformation." Members and friends are invited.

Christian Science Churches

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 27.

St. George Bazaar

St. George church of Bark River will hold a bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 3. Dinner will be served in the church basement beginning at 12 o'clock noon. In the afternoon and evening, there will be games, dancing, and refreshments in the Bark River Community hall. The public is invited.

Leather Handbag Advertisers Care

BY ALICIA HART

Leather handbags need care and grooming if you want yours to advertise you as a purse-proud lady.

To whip up a shine on a dulling leather with the least outlay of elbow grease, bag-designer Richard Koret says to use furniture or automobile wax of the white paste variety. Before applying, clean your bag with a slightly damp cloth. Then spread on a uniform light film of the wax and rub quickly and evenly over the surfaces, taking care that none of the paste is left lurking in crannies.

Here are more tips from Koret: He says unload your bag when it's not in use, and stuff with tissue paper. Don't overload when you fill it up again. Sags, sprained hinges, loose clasps and worn-down handles—all of which hasten a bag into discard or entail expensive repairs—are faults that can usually be traced to the foolish practice of filling a bag beyond its capacity.

To remove mildew from a shower curtain, wash it in hot suds, then moisten the spots with lemon juice, salt and hang the curtain in the sun to dry.

SPECIAL

This Week Only:

\$7.00

Crepe Oil Permanent for \$6.00

Lucille's Beauty Shop
817 Lud. St. Phone 1776

Highland Plans Dress-Up Party

The Highland golf club will conduct its annual Halloween dress-up party at the clubhouse Saturday night, Oct. 26. Tom Irish is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. All members of the club have been invited.

Social - Club

Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party this evening at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Women's Club Meets

The Escanaba Women's Club will elect officers at its first fall meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Cake and coffee will be served after the meeting. All club members are requested to be present.

Owl Brownies Meet

The Owl Brownie troop of the Barr school will meet Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the activities room at the school. Plans will be made for a "fly-up" which probably will be held at the next meeting of the troop.

Dinner Party

A dinner party was held last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oslund, 1202 North 22nd street, who celebrated the occasion of their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. The affair was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houle, 202 Stephenson avenue, and was attended by immediate members of the family.

Married At Gladstone

Mrs. Martha McArthur of Rapid River, formerly of Escanaba, became the bride of Peter Gagner of Gladstone in a ceremony performed at 8 a. m. Oct. 15 in All Saints church at Gladstone by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner of Kipling. After a breakfast served at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba for 17 guests, the newly-married couple left on a motor trip to Canada. Returning, they will make their home at Rapid River. Out-of-town guests at the wedding ceremony included: Mr. and Mrs. John Victor, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derusha, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan, Rapid River; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carney, Escanaba.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Verveten of Kimberly, Wis., are the parents of a son, their first child, born Monday in an Appleton hospital. Mrs. Verveten is the former Lillian Marie Greis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greis of 1300 North 16th street. The child weighed eight and three-quarter pounds at birth.

A brand new flame-proofing substance made from coal chemicals will soon be on the market for flame-proofing aprons, mattresses, draperies, upholstery materials and other textiles.

Personal News

Mrs. W. A. Perkins returned yesterday to her home in Beaver Dam, Wis., after visiting here for three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Engebretsen and daughter, Carol Jean, 509 First avenue south.

Mrs. A. Youngchild, 317 South 18th street, left yesterday for Green Bay where she spent the day.

Dorothy Williams and Darlene Williams, 201 North 11th street, left for Menominee where they will spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Phil Charbonneau, 1427 North 22nd street, left yesterday for Fond du Lac to spend a week visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Cloutier, 1308 First avenue south, left for Chicago yesterday called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. George Harer, former resident of Escanaba.

Mrs. Nick Nastoff, 1423 North 20th street, has left for Marinette where she will attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Wendell.

Mrs. James Donovan, 618 South 13th street, spent yesterday in Green Bay on business.

Mrs. Anna Taylor, 207 North 13th street, is spending several days in Green Bay visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, daughter Lynn and son Robert, formerly of Escanaba, living for the past four years in Petoskey, Mich., have returned and will reside permanently at 1417 First avenue south.

Mrs. Agnes Murphy, visitor in the city for the past several days, has returned to her home in Green Bay.

Lt. Comdr. Joseph Jadie returned yesterday to Pensacola, Fla., after visiting here for several days with his wife, the former Margaret Powell, 902 Ludington street.

Leona Kutches and Zita Rudden have returned from Detroit, where they spent the week end with Miss Bebie Kutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casey and daughter of Wells have returned from a week-end spent in Newberry. Miss Lila LaChapelle of Chicago accompanied them there and will remain to spend several days with relatives.

Harvey J. Hill, chief of the information division, War Assets administration, Minneapolis, was a business visitor in Escanaba yesterday.

Myrtle Leach returned recently to her home in Lansing after spending a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Harriet Deno, 602 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, 215 North 20th street, have returned from Iron Mountain where they visited for several days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger of Gladstone and June Wurth, 1201 Stephenson, have returned from Lansing where they have

spent the past week visiting with friends and relatives.

Peter Wurth, 1201 Stephenson avenue, returned home yesterday after serving in the Army Transport Division for the past fifteen months, stationed in Adak.

Dorothy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, 1124 Eighth avenue south, will arrive home tomorrow from Milwaukee where she is a student at Marquette University. She will spend the weekend at the home of her parents.

Helen Joyce Kolb, 1210 Eighth avenue south, will leave tomorrow for Green Bay where she will spend the weekend visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Walter Pewaukee, visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenbach, 1407 Stephenson avenue, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gauthier and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Crosswell have returned to their home in Detroit after spending several days here for the wedding of Ward Crosswell, Jr.

Francis Crosswell of Denver and Dorothy Crosswell of Detroit, guests at the wedding of their brother, Ward Crosswell, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton returned last night from Detroit, where they were guests of Mrs. Norton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison. They were accompanied on the trip by John Pellow.

Mrs. Tom Nelson, Wells, spent Monday visiting in Green Bay.

Ensign and Mrs. Dan J. Garrett and their daughter of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Dan Garrett at the local Coast Guard Light Station. Ensign Garrett is in the Air, Sea, Rescue Service on the Florida coast.

Pour a bag of potato chips into an enameled baking pan and place in the oven. Allow the pan to remain in the oven about 5 minutes and the potato chips will be extra crispy and delicious.

SAVE up to \$1.00
on your next
COLD WAVE



Give Yourself
THE NEW
Charm-Kurl
SUPREME

You can give yourself or daughter a soft, natural-looking permanent in 2 to 3 hours, at home with the easy-to-use Charm-Kurl Supreme Cold Wave Kit. Costs only 98c. Laboratory tested, it's safe to use on any type of natural hair. And best of all, your Charm-Kurl COLD WAVE will last months and months. Satisfaction or money back. Get a Charm-Kurl kit today.

NOW ONLY 98c PLUS 14c TAX

Groos Drug Store
C. H. Bisdie
1107 Lud. St. Ph. 197

Enroll Now In Our Fall Sewing Classes

MAKE YOUR OWN FALL WARDROBE UNDER SUPER-VIDED INSTRUCTION. LEARN THE LATEST SHORTCUTS IN DRESSMAKING

We have openings in our afternoon and evening classes.

You are cordially invited to visit us at our

SINGER SEWING CENTER

1110 Ludington St.

Phone 2296



In black patent leather (as illustrated except platform). Sizes thru 10, AAAAA to B.

FILLION'S

Opp. Delft Theatre



THE DORIS SHOP

Sale!

WINTER COATS

Now you can save up to, and better than \$9 on your smart new winter coat. All-wool fleeces, suede cloths or meltons. Full length or the popular shorties in sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20.

Reg. to \$39.75

\$30.

Sale!

SUITS

Regular \$34.75 to \$39.75

\$30.

The newest styles, of course! All-wool gabardines, crepes, doesuedes and twills. Every one is an outstanding value.

Group No. II

Regular \$24.75 to \$29.75

\$15.

Imagine only \$15 for a brand new winter suit of gabardine, shetland and crepes. Broken size lots explains the shocking low price.

Sale!

DRESSES

Regular \$8.30 to \$12.95

\$7.

A very special group of better type dresses. Developed of crepes, gabardines, spun rayons, soft wools, and wool jerseys. Sizes 9-15; 10-20, an unusual, exciting collection of late styles.



New Arrivals!

BLOUSES

\$2.70

Short and long sleeved models of rayon crepes, spun rayons and printed jerseys. Jewel necklines, bow neckline, convertible collars... plain white, prints and luscious pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.



Just In!

Gabardine

SKIRTS

\$3.98

Smartly tailored skirts of fine quality gabardine. Kick pleated models and front gored styles. Choice of plain brown or black. Sizes 24 to 30.

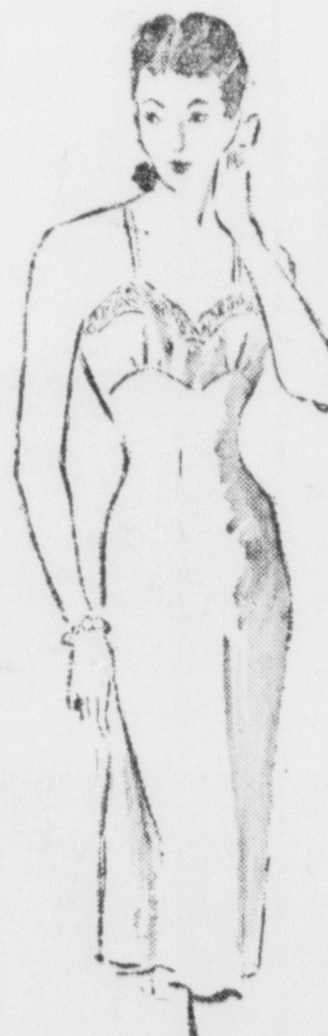
Tailored Or Lace-Trimmed

SLIPS

By STRUTWEAR

\$1.50 to \$2.49

Marvelously fitting slips designed by Strutwear. Rayon crepes, knits and rayon satins in tearose or white. See these exceptional values. You'll want several.



All-Wool
Flannel

SLACKS

\$8.95

Slacks tailored to perfection of all-wool flannels. Choice of grey, navy, black, brown or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

BEER SALE TO MINORS DENIED

Local Man And Woman Demand Trial; Two Plead Guilty

Joseph E. Clabaugh, proprietor of the Rose Park store at 928 Stephenson avenue, and the store clerk, Violet Cousineau of Escanaba, Monday evening denied a charge of selling intoxicating beverage to minors and have posted a bond for their appearance for trial. They were arraigned before Justice Alger Strom in the absence because of illness of Justice Henry E. Rauson.

State police of the Gladstone post arrested the man and woman Monday following an investigation. It is charged that on Friday, Oct. 18, the woman sold five quarts of beer and a quart of wine, and the following day Clabaugh sold one case of beer to minors.

Yesterday in justice court here Roy E. Erickson of Bark River township pleaded guilty to a charge of furnishing intoxicating beverage to two minors on Sunday in Bark River township. He was released on payment of a \$50 fine and costs. The arrest was made by Gladstone state police.

William Bellerfui, 21, of Wilton, Monday pleaded guilty in justice court in Escanaba to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors by furnishing them with beer, and paid a fine of \$15 and costs. The offense occurred at Pine Ridge outside a tavern and the arrest was made by officers of the sheriff's department.

Chatham—The honor roll for the Rock River township schools has been announced by the superintendent, J. Donald Grenfell, as follows:

7th grade, scholastic—Beverly Wester 2A, 4B; Lorraine Kampinen 5A, 1B; Joan Brissan 4A, 2B; Onn Maki 2A, 4B; Karlo Varti 5B, 1A; Larry Varti 5A, 1B; Sinikka Salmi 4A, 2B; Nancy Johnson 2A, 4B.

7th grade, perfect attendance—Sinikka Salmi, Leona Johnson, Joan Brissan, Eva Maki.

8th grade, scholastic—Marie Hallstrom 3A, 2B; Violet Hallstrom 3A, 2B; Gordon Johnson 5B; Eva Juntunen 1A, 4B; Alvie Knaus 1A, 4B; Shirley Knaus 2A, 3B; Dorothy Lusick 2A, 3B; Irene Mannisto 2A, 3B; Patricia Ann Mikulich 1A, 4B; Dorothy Ruska 1A, 4B; Elizabeth Varti 4A, 1B.

8th grade, perfect attendance—Clara Goodman, Leo Haapasari, Violet Hallstrom, Ethel Heribacka, Donald Johnson, Gerda Johnson, Shirley Knaus, Dorothy Lustick, Irene Mannisto, Patricia A. Mikulich, Elizabeth Varti.

9th grade, scholastic—Donald Haapala 3A, 1B; Stanley Hill 1A, 3B.

9th grade, perfect attendance—Elaine Cooley, Bernhard Frigard, Donald Haapala, Elvina Jalonen, Arlene Koski, Patricia Lelvis, Bernice Leppanen, Sylvia Niemi, Sarah Parkila, Lois Pittsley, Ruth Ylitalo, Cecelia Zeno.

10th grade, scholastic—Eleanor Johnson 1A, 3B; Virginia Kallinen 4A; Leslie Niemi 1A, 3B; Sylvia Ollila 4A, 1B; Bernice Samanen 5A.

10th grade, perfect attendance—Leslie Aho, Angela Bartol, Elea-

Anti-Branch Bank Veto Explained In Van Wagoner Talk

BY FELIX B. WOLD
Pontiac, Mich. (AP)—Murray D. Van Wagoner broke his long silence on the Anti-Branch Banking Bill as he told a home town audience he vetoed the measure "because I did not consider it good legislation."

The former Democratic governor, seeking reelection, told a political rally, "my hands have been tied until the present time. I could not in good grace make any reasons for vetoing this Anti-Branch Banking Bill more definite while that matter was before the court. I suppose it is technically still before the court."

"But Judge Chester P. O'Hara has deferred any further consideration of it until January 6 when it will be considered again if there really is anything to consider," Van Wagoner added.

In that regard he defended Byron Ballard, one of 19 defendants in the present conspiracy case at Lansing, as the victim of a "trumped up" indictment. Ballard was Van Wagoner's legal advisor at the time of the legislative fight over the bill, which would have placed certain restrictions on bank banking.

Asserting he acted "upon my own initiative" in the veto, Van Wagoner expressed confidence in Ballard's innocence would be "established eventually." He said Ballard "never attempted to influence my decision. He made no recommendation to me regarding the vote."

"I vetoed that bill because I did not consider it good legislation," Van Wagoner said. "I vetoed it after consulting with men who I knew had the best interests of the State of Michigan at heart. X X X I vetoed this bill because I knew that if branch banking were banned the smaller communities of our state would not obtain the capital which they needed."

The former governor, declaring he was pursuing a "constructive" campaign in his battle for election, took exception to what he called his rival Kim Sigler's "repeated statements which imply that I have been dishonest."

Van Wagoner referred to the Republican candidate's service as special prosecutor of the state graft grand jury.

"Consider that the man who thus attempts to smear my character has just had two years and \$365,000 and unlimited power to learn the facts and act on the facts," Van Wagoner said. "I have confidence that no reasonable person will believe his words."

MARRIAGE NO BAR
London (AP)—Policewomen no longer need resign when they marry and married women can now be taken on British police forces. Maternity leave also is provided.

nor Johnson, Eugene Korpi, Marilyn McIntyre, Leslie Niemi, Sylvia Ollila, Bernice Samanen.

11th grade, scholastic—None.

11th grade, perfect attendance—Eleanor Banchevich, Raymond Goodman, Audrey Johnson, Beatrice Lahti, Kylock Lehtomaki, Rachel Niemi, Elaine Ross.

12th grade, scholastic—Rauli Aho 3A; Alice Laakso 3A, 1B; Richard Matthews 1A, 2B; Waino Salo 3A, 1B.

12th grade, perfect attendance—Lenore Jalonen, Richard Matthews, Waino Salo.

Briefly Told

Encampment Meeting—Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174, I. O. O. F. will hold a regular meeting this evening, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th street, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Reckless Driver Fined—Rudolph Gustafson, 58, of 1412 North 20th street, yesterday was found guilty in Justice Alger Strom's court following a trial on a reckless driving charge. Gustafson was arrested by Escanaba police Sept. 11 and pleaded not guilty.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Wilfred LeGault of Gladstone and Marjorie Stern of Escanaba; Robert Thorsen of Wells and Wilma Bloom of Escanaba.

Hold Election School—Township and city clerks and other members of election boards in the county were among those who attended a school of instruction for election officials held yesterday afternoon in the court house in Escanaba. The school was conducted by County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen and Prosecuting Attorney J. Clyde McGonagle.

Hospital

Mrs. Alice DeRouin, 301 North 16th street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital. Her condition is reported to be improved.

Word has been received that Ruth Harriet Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Johnson of Ludington, is a polio patient at St. Mary's hospital in Grand Rapids. Her condition is improving. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Martin Petersen of this city, who is residing in Ludington at the present time.

Superior Products Entertains Workers At Banquet Program

Twenty-two employees and their ladies were guests of the Superior Products company at an employer-employee relations banquet held at the Chicken Shack last evening.

Robert O'Neil, general manager of the Wells plant of the Superior Products company, outlined some of the company's plans for the future. C. P. Curran also spoke as a representative of the employees.

When natives of Belem, Brazil, build a house, they place a small boa constrictor between the ceiling and the roof to catch mice.

New Zealand is about 1,000 miles long, and no wider than 280 miles at its widest point.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schiltz, Route 11, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 18th at St. Francis hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, three ounces, and is the sixth girl in the family.

A son, David Joseph, was born Oct. 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gouenette. The child weighed six pounds, eleven ounces. Mrs. Gouenette is the former Jeanette Beauchamp.

BAD NEWS FOR BOYS
Rio de Janeiro, (AP)—Brazil has in 1946 a total of 6,046,100 quillos of "mamona" (castor oil seeds) available for exportation, officials of the Agriculture Ministry of Brazil said.

New Zealand is about 1,000 miles long, and no wider than 280 miles at its widest point.

FOR A MEATLESS DISH...

There's only one coffee for me and that's Hills Bros

Our family has been using it for years *

I'm selling more Hills Bros Coffee every day

* "Controlled Roasting" is one reason Hills Bros. Coffee has been a favorite through the years. By roasting the blend a little at a time... continuously... the automatic control of this exclusive Hills Bros. process insures an even roast for every coffee bean—none overdone, none underdone. Thus, when you buy Hills Bros. Coffee YOU will find the same matchless flavor in every pound.

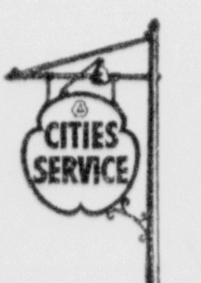
Firestone STORES
913 LUD. ST. ESCANABA PHONE 109

Why Motor Oils Get NERVOUS Breakdowns

Motor oil is busy as a one-armed paper hanger. It must COOL your engine, SEAL IN combustion, lubricate and clean—all at the same time.

But gasoline and moisture seep into the oil; dust and grit collect along with soot and metal particles, and soon convert the oil into a mayonnaise-like mixture, SLUDGE. Then the oil can't effectively do its work and parts wear out—UNSEEN!

Cities Service Products Distributed By
Ellingsen - MacLean Oil Co.
Ludington at 13th St., Escanaba—Phone 526
Associate Cities Service Dealers
POWERS SERVICE STATION
Wash. Ave. & US 41
ART WESTBY STATION
1st Ave. S. & 10th
PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE
1924 Ludington St.
RANINEN SERVICE
Rapid River
WELLS CASH STORE
Wells



Machine Planting Of Trees Proves Success In Hiawatha Forest

SAVES LABOR, REDUCES COST

Device Can Set Up To
1,000 Seedlings
An Hour

A tree planting machine, capable of planting 1,000 seedlings or transplants an hour, is being tested in the Hiawatha National Forest and early evidence indicates that the device can be used advantageously in the reforestation program of the United States Forest Service.

Although the capacity claimed by its manufacturers, as much as 10,000 trees in an average eight hour day, has not yet been reached in actual tests on U. S. Forest plantations, the tree planting machine is proving extremely valuable at a time when labor for the fall planting program is extremely scarce.

Operated by a crew that is entirely unfamiliar with the machine and on terrain that is not ideally suited to its use, the tree planting device has been used with considerable success on a reforestation project near Steuben in the Hiawatha forest. Nearly 6,000 trees have been planted in an eight hour day with a crew of only three men, one of whom drives the tractor, an operation that would be required for furrowing land in preparation for hand planting. A first class laborer may plant by hand as many as 1,000 trees in an eight hour day but the average is considerably below that.

Inexpensive Machine

The test plot at Steuben is level country without cherry brush, tag alders or other growth to impede the tractor and planter, which is the type of terrain desired for machine planting, but a number of old tree stumps dot the landscape. When the machine first arrived several weeks ago at the Rapid River headquarters of the U. S. Forest Service, there was no general rush by district rangers to acquire the equipment. In fact, several of the rangers wanted no part of the machine, recalling a number of previous unhappy experiences in machine planting of tree stock.

Walter Wilson, ranger of the Manistique district, took a liking to the machine however, and requested that it be assigned to tree planting work in his area. The machine is a rather simple device, not particularly expensive. It costs in the neighborhood of \$500 and can be pulled by a conventional tractor or crawler.

How It Operates

A disc riding ahead of the machine cuts the sod and a pair of plow points carves out a furrow, tossing the sod on both sides. The business end of the planter consists of another very small plow that gouges a narrow strip of dirt in the furrow. The operator inserts a seedling in this narrow trench and holds it just for a second as a pair of wheels, riding in the rear, pushes the dirt back around the roots of the tree. The entire operation is accomplished while the machine is moving at a speed of three or four miles an hour. At that speed it is possible to space the seedlings about six feet apart in the furrow.

The actual planting operation is done by one man, riding on the machine. A second man, of course, is needed to operate the tractor. A third man rounds out the crew and his job is to sort out the seedlings and prepare them for the machine. This man does not accompany the machine in the actual planting operation, however. Proper sorting of the plants in advance is necessary not only to eliminate culls but also to untangle the roots of the seedlings so that they can be threaded smoothly into the machine in operation.

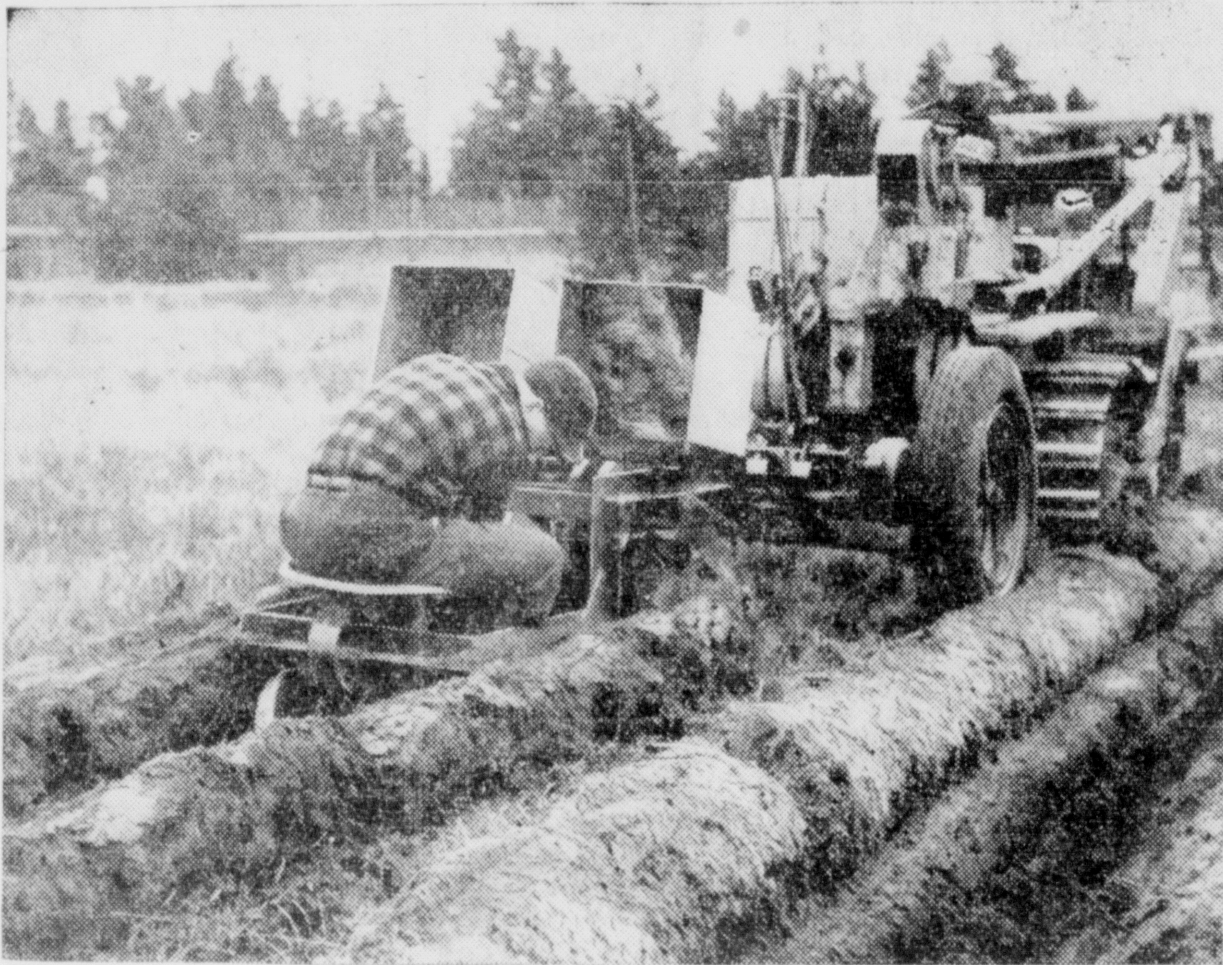
The machine, successful as it has proved to be, is not going to eliminate hand planting, however. Ray Knudsen, assistant supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette forests, declared that perhaps not over 20 per cent of the land in Upper Peninsula forests can be planted by machine. Rough terrain is unsuited for this purpose and these lands will have to be planted by the more costly method of hand planting, Knudsen said.

Approximately 1,500,000 trees have been planted this fall in the Hiawatha and Marquette forests, the great bulk of it by hand planting. At least another half million trees will be set in the ground before the fall season ends in another week or two. A quota of 5,000,000 trees had been established for fall and spring plantings combined, but it is unlikely that this goal will be reached. The spring planting season is considerably shorter than the fall season. The trees planted this fall are half Norway or red pine and the remaining half are jack pine seedlings.

Last spring slightly over 1,600,000 trees were planted in the Hiawatha and Marquette forests, of which 1,000,000 were red pine and 600,000 were jack pine. They were divided by ranger districts as follows: Manistique 414,000 red pine, no jack pine; Rapid River 156,000 red pine, 218,000 jack pine; Munising 480,000 red pine, no jack pine; and Raco 46,000 red pine, 306,000 jack pine.

Combs of Ivory or boxwood have frequently been found in early Christian tombs.

Alaska produced 14,111 fox skins in its 1945 crop.



MACHINE PLANTS TREES—William Taylor, of Manistique, is pictured here operating the U. S. Forest Service's tree planting machine near Steuben, in the Hiawatha National Forest.

The machine is claimed to have a capacity of about 1,000 trees an hour, 10 times that of an individual planting by hand.



A FURROW VIEW—The tree planting machine cuts the furrow and plants the trees all in a single operation. This picture, looking into a

furrow, shows the small trees, spaced about six feet apart. These are red pine transplants. In 10 years they will be about 10 feet in height.



WELL ROOTED—Ray Knudsen, of Escanaba, assistant supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette National forests, and Walter Wilson, district ranger at Manistique, inspect one of the

trees planted by the machine. An inspection revealed that the roots were extended about six inches in the soil and that the soil was well packed around the plant.

100,000 MILE TIRES COMING

Light-Weight Bodies For
Trucks Already
Developed

Chicago—Tires that roll 100,000 miles, and lightweight bodies for commercial vehicles that contribute to speed and economy, will be available when the automotive industry gets into high-speed gear again. The tires are now being produced, and lightweight truck bodies have passed the experimental stage.

The 100,000-mile tire already is available. Ben Sorel of Chicago told the Society of Automotive Engineers here today. To get this year, proper maintenance is essential, of course. Under present methods of operation, he stated, the average truck owner gets no more than 50 per cent of the mileage actually built into tires.

Approximately 25 per cent more mileage for tires on motor trucks with aluminum bodies, as compared with conventional heavy bodies, can be expected. J. H. Dunn, of the Aluminum Company of America, declared at the same meeting. Also, 10 per cent less

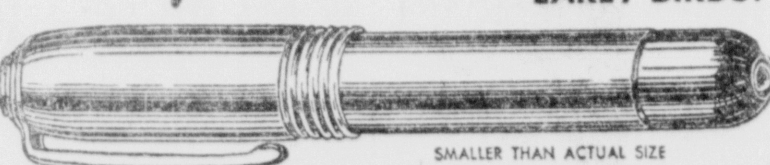
fuel is required for such trucks and there is a 10 per cent step-up in acceleration. Magnesium is eminently suitable for truck bodies, he said. In addition to tire and fuel saving, light-weight bodies built either of aluminum or magnesium provide economy by their resistance to corrosion.

Records were presented by F. O. Lewis, of Dayton Power and Light

Co., which show that large increases in miles-per-gallon of fuel and large decreases in operating costs, resulted with aluminum-body trucks. The saving in license fees alone, he said, more than offset the higher cost of aluminum over steel, or wood-and-steel bodies.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

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A 75c Vest Pocket Flashlight FREE!
... just for ordering your Jacques Proven Hybrid SEED CORN... NOW!

That's all you have to do. Give us your order right away for your Jacques Proven Hybrid Seed Corn for 1947 planting. We will give you this handy flashlight FREE as a mark of our appreciation. Don't delay. Come in today.

APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

700 Steph. Ave. Emil Ahlin, Mgr. Ph. 1672

15-Mill Tax Limitation Amendment Is Reviewed

By ARTHUR W. STACE

What is this 15-mill tax limitation? What is this sly creature that, working insidiously yet compellingly, has gotten our Michigan tax system into a snarled up mess?

It is an amendment voted into our state constitution in 1932, at the depth of the depression with the aim of putting a ceiling upon property taxes. It decrees that the total amount of taxes assessed in a year against property for "all purposes" shall not exceed 15 mills per dollar of valuation. "All purposes" as of 1932 included schools, township government, county government, and state government. Excluded were principal and interest on old debts. Permission was given, also, to increase the limitation for five year periods by two-thirds vote of the people.

Cities Can Vote

Cities or villages because they have greater needs in the way of public services are permitted to tax themselves more if they so desire, and if their charters permit. But such cities as elect to do so, may bind themselves to the 15-mill limitation—this 15 mills covering city government, schools, and county taxes.

Eleven Michigan cities voted in 1934 and 1935 to place themselves under the 15-mill limitation.

The 15-mill amendment was the fruit of a property owners revolt. For years property had borne practically all our Michigan tax load, both state and local. As new public needs developed, the cost of supplying them were piled on property. Even in the case of highways for automobile travel we tried to pay for them with property taxes. Not until property sagged under this fresh burden did we think of taxing the motorists themselves—a scheme that has produced abundant road money without unduly hurting anyone.

Towns Grew Rapidly

Michigan towns grew rapidly from 1910 on—the era of our automobile development. They needed more and better schools, they needed lighting systems, they needed many things. And all the burden was placed upon property.

The average tax rate in Michigan counties advanced from 17 mills in 1916 to 31.53 mills in 1930. It climbed up to 32.79 mills in 1932, the highest point ever reached. When the average was 32.79, it meant that some cities and counties were paying a much higher rate.

Property owners became alarmed. A rate of 32.79 mills was confiscatory. Indeed in that period many persons, with income cut by the depression and with taxes higher than they could pay, lost their homes. Hence the popular reaction to the proposal that property taxes be forever limited to 15 mills on the dollar.

But clamping down a lid on property taxes did not clamp down a lid upon needs of public monies for public purposes. Indeed these needs were growing—for relief, for job-creating public works, for carrying on the many functions of government made more difficult by the depression.

The state itself was first to feel

the pinch in a big way. Many property owners had carried their revolt to the extreme of refusing to pay taxes. The 15 mills on the dollar taxes of those who did pay were split among schools, township, county and state. The state's share was far too small to meet the state's needs, which were enlarged by demands for relief aid and other aid. So in 1933 the state legislature adopted the sales tax as a means of raising state revenues.

The schools also felt the squeeze. Sharing the 15 mills with other units of government, many of them found they couldn't keep themselves going efficiently. They couldn't put up new buildings, and when Uncle Sam, to make work, put up the buildings for them, they found it difficult to equip and operate them.

So when the sales tax—just as the taxes on motorists had done a little earlier—began to produce more abundantly than had been expected and seemingly without acute pain to the producers, the school, instead of turning to new forms of local taxation, began to put pressure on the state to get from it a share of the state sales tax revenues. They got around \$44,200,000 from this source last year. And there are evidences of a tendency of property owners in many districts to rid themselves of all local support of the local public schools.

Costs of operating city governments have grown greatly in recent years. Every town has its problem of trying to pay wages in line with prevailing industrial pay, of keeping up normal functions with reasonable efficiency, of maintaining old buildings and equipment, of providing new facilities, of meeting the demands of the people for additional services in accord with advancing standards of living.

Acute Problems

Particularly acute are the problems of the 11 cities which under the stress of the depression and the pressure of the property tax revolt voted themselves under the 15-mill limitation. These cities are:

Grand Rapids
Flint



STATE-WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Branch Offices:
PECK'S CABINS
Rapid River Phone 371
OR
PERKET HOTEL
Bark River Phone 291

Saginaw
Jackson
Muskegon
Muskegon Heights
North Muskegon
Pontiac
Battle Creek
Ionia
Belding

They have found it impossible on a 15-mill tax basis to care for expanding school systems, developing community needs, and advancing county services.

Detroit, though not a 15-mill city, can't find enough money to operate efficiently under conditions forced upon it by its suddenly and greatly enlarged population. But Detroit has made the "try." It has shoved up its tax rate to 20 mills. On top of this it has brought its "assessed valuation" up to 85 per cent of "actual value." Some other cities have kept their assessed valuations lower, ranging from 60 to 80 per cent of actual value.

The distressed cities, instead of developing new local taxes to assist the property tax in carrying local burdens, have turned to the state for "aid." Particularly they have had their eyes upon the sales tax, which, due to conditions of an inflationary nature, has produced revenues of unexpected size.

The legislature has sought to help the cities out by giving them the revenues from the intangibles tax and alcoholic spirits tax, which last year amounted to around \$18,000,000, which is more than the cities asked for when they first began asking a share of the sales tax.

It is because of the cities' growing needs of more funds and the curtailment of property taxes as the principal source of such funds, that the present situation has arisen.—From Grand Rapids Press.

Do Ren' or Sell use the Classified Ads

101 Absent Voters Ballots In City

Escanaba City Clerk Carl E. Anderson reported that 101 absent voters ballots have been issued for the Nov. 5 election, and that such ballots for absentee voting may be obtained to within three days of the election date.

Only one of the 101 ballots issued so far was to a man in service, while a number of others were to Escanaba war veterans now attending college or taking other educational training under the G. I. Bill.

In the latest report on the number of voters registered in the city, the clerk said the total is now 7,428.

In the library of Goettingen is a Bible written on palm leaves. There are 5373 pages, each made of a single leaf.

Cyprus is the third largest island in the Mediterranean.

**Give Your Letter
Wings for a Nickel**

**AIR MAIL
5¢**

**NATIONAL AIR MAIL
WEEK . . . OCT. 27
THROUGH NOV. 2**

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL SITES FOR SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CEDARVILLE will meet at the Town Hall in the Village of Cedar River on Saturday the 2nd day of November 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to receive bids at public auction on sale of:

Devil's Creek School House and Site,
North Fox School House and Site,
Fox School House Buildings and Site,
and Jintown School Buildings and Site

Separate bids will be considered on the several sites and the several buildings.

Bidders will be required to pay one-third down on accepted bids, and the remainder upon delivery of deed or bill of sale.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CEDARVILLE

BY Edward Vetort, Jr.
Secretary

**Hospitality
in your hands**

**Serve
Coca-Cola
at home**

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY
★ Bear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★

CARE PROGRAM IS EXPLAINED

Mary MacMillan Speaks At Rock Co-op Meetings

Rock, Mich.—Recently, Mary MacMillan, representative of Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe, visited this community and addressed representatives of local co-operatives who met here at a co-operative planning conference.

She has worked in Japan for the War Relocation Authority to help the Japanese set up their own co-operative associations. After finishing this work, she joined UNRRA, working under the simulated rank of Major as supply officer in UNRRA camps in Germany. Upon her return to the states she joined the national CARE staff in order to help the suffering peoples she had seen in Europe.

CARE, the Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc., is an organization that was established by 24 relief agencies to speed food to famine stricken countries in Europe. CARE is supported and authorized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Army and operates in co-operation with the U. S. State Department. It is a non-profit organization.

CARE was organized solely to promote the sale of food packages for distribution in those European countries most desperately in need of food. Executive director of CARE is Lieut. General William N. Haskell, U. S. Army (retired). He directed Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration in Russia after World War I. After serving as commanding general of the 27th Division in World War II, Gen. Haskell assisted in the organization of UNRRA.

Originally the package cost fifteen dollars, but now the price has been lowered to ten dollars.

CARE packages are preshipped to the countries it serves: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, and the American and British zones in Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Poland. In each of these countries representatives of CARE with the approval of the U. S. state department, have made arrangements with the governments of these participating countries, providing for the co-operation of authorities and police protection of CARE food packages. All agreements specify that CARE packages be delivered duty free

Communication

FAVORS AMENDMENT NO. 2
Crystal, Falls, Mich.
October 21, 1946.

Editor, Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Michigan

Dear Sir:
During the winter and spring months of 1945 I had the opportunity of meeting many of the people of your community in connection with my unsuccessful campaign for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. I will be grateful for your co-operation in helping me to greet these new friends and all other friends of Michigan's great public school system who live in your area through the medium of the press.

The theme of my message to them and to you is to urge support of the so-called "Sales Tax Amendment," or Proposal Two, which will be presented to voters at the general election in November.

My own decision to support the amendment has come after many weeks of careful study and consideration of the pros and cons of the matter, and I recognize the cons as well as the pros. It is not theoretically good government to encumber a constitution with specific tax measures. That principle holds true, however, in regard to gasoline tax revenues, now earmarked for highways, taxes on utilities, now earmarked for the primary school interest fund, and even for the fifteen mill tax limitation amendment. We have such limitations with us, however, and probably will have them for some time to come.

One thing only has finally compelled me to give all the support possible to Proposal Two—my deep concern for the future welfare of the boys and girls of

and tax exempt without loss by the recipient of existing food rations.

It is a comparatively simple matter to send a CARE package to some needy relative or friend in any of the countries mentioned. You can get an application form from your local co-operative or you may send direct to CARE, 50 Broad street, New York 4, N. Y. for the necessary information.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness or tightness as most mothers do. At bedtime, rub on time-tested . . . **VICKS VAPORUB**

Michigan, who are now being educated and who will in the future be educated in our public schools. It has become trite and commonplace to state that the future of the world depends upon the kind of education given your children of today. Trite or not, commonplace though it be, it is none-the-less true.

The passage of Proposal Two will for the first time since the Great Depression provide reasonably adequate public support for our schools. For the first time in history, boards of education will be enabled to adjust the salaries of teachers upward toward a professional wage, so necessary if we are to attract the high type of young men and young women to the teaching profession that your boys and girls deserve. For the first time in history, those faithful teachers who have served so well in the past can look to wages commensurate with the public service they have given.

Anyone familiar with the struggle to obtain state aid for schools in Michigan knows that at each session of the legislature the school aid bill is the last one to be passed. Schools are not a residual public service, something to be provided for after all other pressure groups have been appeased—they are of primary importance.

The passage of Amendment Two, or Proposal Two, will assure adequate state aid for schools as a priority, not as a residue.

Educators of Michigan are as concerned as any other group in Michigan over the proper functioning of other legitimate state activities. We are convinced, after careful analysis, that adequate funds will be available to the state for all such purposes from the state's share of the sales tax and from other lucrative sources, such as the profits from the liquor business. Incidentally, if passed,

Proposal Two will provide the schools with state income still less by more than \$25,000,000 than the people of Michigan spent last year for the purchase of liquor in the state liquor stores. Is there any qualitative comparison that can be made, or is further comment needed?

It would be unfair if this letter gives the impression that the writer believes that most members of the legislature have been unfriendly to the schools. Most of them have recognized the inadequacy of state school aid and they have voted increasingly large grants, but at no time commensurate with conservatively established needs. The passage of Proposal Two will remove school aid from political bickering and horse-trading and will allow the legislature to devote its time to other important matters. California now has a similar system of raising school funds and state government has not broken down. Sufficient school aid will make unnecessary the biennial rush of school men to Lansing seeking to protect the schools from the inroads of other ably lobbied agencies; and finally, it will enable school administrators once again to devote their time and energy to the administration and supervision of educational programs.

I trust that this letter will cause open discussion of this vital subject, for it is only through open and frank discussion that the democracy our schools seek to preserve and develop can properly function. I will be pleased to hear personally from any of your people.

Find out the FACTS about your HEARING

Free audiometric tests and consultation will show you how much a finer instrument and a finer hearing service can help you. Come in!

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DELTA HOTEL
ESCANABA, MICH.
THURS., OCT. 24th
2 to 8 P. M.
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BEAUTIFULLY SAFELY IN THE HOME SERVICE

Our amazing new cocoanut oil shampoo and extraction methods.

Saves you Time and Work.

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INDUSTRY PLAN IS SUCCESSFUL

Stoughton, Wis., Bought Building To Lure New Factories

Stoughton, Wis.—An industrial investment made by this city 20 years ago to hold up employment here has paid off, and this month the mayor and council will retire from the real estate business.

In 1925 the city paid \$100,000 for the \$1,000,000 plant of the Mandt Wagon branch of the Moline Plow

Co. which went out of business in 1923. The idea was to attract industries to the plant's many buildings to keep employment here at a high level. On that score the job is done. Five hundred persons are employed.

Before the end of the month the city will have made arrangements for private purchase of all the property, and further "dividends" on the investment will come in the form of taxes and purchase payments.

More than 250 persons are working for the Highway Trailer Co., of Edgerton, which took over several of the buildings in 1928. During the war 300 were employed. The firm will buy the property it occupies for \$22,000 less rentals paid.

The Garden City foundry plans to buy the building it occupies for about \$10,000.

The Stoughton Cab & Body Co., manufacturer of truck, truck bodies and trailers, has contracted to buy its building for about \$10,000.

The Nelson Muffler Corp. will buy its building and other property already has been sold to the King Edward Tobacco Co. and to Rein & Dahl, contractors.

PLANT PEONIES

NOW is time. Special offer by nationally-known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 6 plants \$1.50; 12 for \$2.50. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C.O.D. plus charges. Return at once if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. Also given with \$2.50 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Bouquet, \$1.00 value. **OWEN NURSERY**, Dept. Q-161, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

ESCANABA

All is not Gold Standard that

Glitters

These Sparkling Beauties are Penney Priced!

7.90

It's amazing how so little money can be turned into so much glamour! You'll dance, dine, bridge, looking as beautiful in these dresses—with as much sparkle and self-assurance—as if you'd used your whole budget on them! Rich rayon crepes in black, in colors . . . ablaze . . . lovely floral rayon jerseys. Short, three-quarter and long sleeves and all lovely new styles.



As Time Goes On:

(Because Venus is growing by leaps and bounds) there will be more jobs — with unlimited earning possibilities at Venus Sewing Company.

Many local women who work at Venus are earning good substantial pay checks. Likewise, many high school students and other young women are "earning while learning" one of the greatest of all home arts—sewing.

Venus is expanding as fast as present day conditions permit, so you, too, can join Venus women who work in friendly, clean, pleasant surroundings with congenial co-workers, under fair employee practices.

It is the policy of Venus to seek only those women who are reliable and dependable and who desire long term employment.

Venus

1608—3rd Ave. N.

Escanaba



COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

Alger October Term Of Circuit Court Opened On Monday

Munising—The October term of Alger county circuit court opened Monday afternoon at the county court house in Munising with the Honorable H. W. Rannels circuit court judge of Sault Ste. Marie presiding.

The case of Eino Koski, that of carrying a concealed weapon, announced previously as on the docket of this term of court was continued until the June term of court because of illness.

Taking up the court session time Tuesday was the case of Harry Hoy, charged with negligent homicide. This case was expected to continue Wednesday morning and part of Wednesday afternoon, prosecuting attorney Richard E. O'Brien said yesterday.

Mather Students See Popular Movies And Comedy Films

Munising—Students of Mather high and grade school enjoyed a moving picture show at the school auditorium Tuesday morning starting at 9:30 a. m. The movies were shown on the school's new movie projector.

Films shown were: "Footbal Parade of 1945", comedies: "Farmyard Whoopie" and "Tailbirds", and the main feature: "Mutiny of the Elsinore".

A small admission fee was charged to defray expenses of the movies and help pay for the new projector.

RUMMAGE SALE
Munising—The Munising hospital auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at the Legion club Thursday and Friday, October 24, and 25.

RELIGIOUS STUDY
Munising—The First Presbyterian church will hold their first class of religious instruction for school children at the church beginning at 4:00 o'clock today. It was announced by the pastor, Rev. Frederick T. Steen.

FREE AIR

HOWDY FOLKS: A playboy may not care to teach an old dog new tricks, but he sure likes to teach them to a young chicken.

Boss: "You should have been here at nine o'clock."
Worker: "Why, what happened?"

Teacher: "Every living creature is here for a useful purpose. Now what do we learn from the mosquito?"
While: "We learn how easy it is to get stung."

But we can guarantee that you won't get stung when you drive in here. Our aim is to provide the best gas, oil, and lubrication possible. And we take pride in our free service... like windshield wiping and battery checks. Drive in and try us.

ANDERSON'S Service Station
Munising, Mich.

FIRESTONE
NEEDS 200 MEN
IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN
GOOD PAY and WORKING CONDITIONS
See Firestone Representative at your local
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE
120 E. Superior Street, Munising, Mich.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
October 24 and 25

BAPTISTS BUY PIATT LAKE

To Hold Annual Meeting At Own Grounds On Nov. 3, 4, 5

Munising—The Annual Hiawatha Land Baptist Mission conference will be held at Piatt Lake, on the Blessed Hope Bible Camp grounds, November 3, 4 and 5, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Warren Jolls.

Rev. Jolls said that Piatt Lake has been purchased by the Hiawatha Land Baptist Mission association after facilities of Clear Lake proved insufficient to hold their growing attendance at summer meetings and conferences.

Starting first at Piatt Lake, four years ago, using the limited building and facilities, the Hiawatha land Baptist Missions held their conferences but were forced to move to Clear Lake camp in the Hiawatha National Forest area, about 20 miles south east of Munising, where annual summer meetings have been held the past three years.

Their Blessed Hope Bible conference attendance this year at Clear Lake was so large that tents were erected to take care of the group, he said, and they were again forced to seek larger accommodations for future meetings.

Returning to their first site at Piatt Lake, the Baptist Mission association decided to purchase the entire area and to construct buildings and facilities to accommodate the large attendance at meetings and conferences.

Holding several thousand acres of the Piatt Lake territory, including the entire lake, the Baptist mission association now has ample room and to spare, he said. It is now possible to lease a plot of land for construction of cabins from the association, he said, with but one stipulation: Those who do lease the plot of ground must be of the Christian faith.

"This will give Christians an opportunity to camp, in Christian surroundings, among Christian folks," Rev. Jolls said.

Piatt Lake is located 40 miles North East of Newberry and about 90 miles from Munising.

Bernice Elliot, Missionary, Talks To Church Group

Munising—Miss Bernice Elliot, missionary, speaking before a large audience at the Methodist church last evening, gave an interesting talk on her travels and work throughout impoverished India, from where she has recently returned.

Today Miss Elliot and a group of people from the Munising First Methodist church, will leave for Manistiquie where she is to address a congregation at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Those who will accompany her are: Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Hartung, Mrs. Nettie Floria, Mrs. Louis Vickman, Mrs. Norman Osland and Rev. Einar Soderberg. The Munising folks will hear Miss Elliot's address there before returning home.

A lunch was served following the lecture Tuesday evening at the Munising Methodist church.

Mather High School Cheer Leaders Hold Meeting Wednesday

Munising—Members of the Mather high school cheer leading squad will hold a meeting at the high school this evening beginning at 7 o'clock. It was announced by Miss Jean Warren, leader of the group.

Cheer leaders this year, who have been active at all "Mustang" football games and at the high school pre-game pep assemblies are:

Miss Bada Pearson, Dorothy Romans, Juanita Baij, and Carol Floria. Advisor for the group is James Woodbridge, high school speech and English instructor.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Joseph March, 231 Chocoyla street, left Tuesday afternoon for Ypsilanti, where he will visit with his two sons, Thurvald and Austin.

Mrs. E. W. Jolls of Harbor Springs, Mich., is visiting at the home of her son, and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Warren Jolls, Van Meer.

Mrs. C. Brandt, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Judge Charles Brandt, 231 East Chocoyla street, for the summer months, left yesterday afternoon for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jacobson visited with their daughter, Karen, who is a patient at the "Polio" clinic, Marquette, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Smuck and daughter, Alice, accompanied by Mrs. Smuck's mother, Mrs. Floyd Auten, who has been visiting in Munising for the past week, motored to Marquette Tuesday morning where Mrs. Auten boarded a bus to return to her home in Milan, Mich.

Mrs. Bernice Credland and Mrs. William Miller have returned from Detroit where they spent a week's vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crosby of Van Meer spent the weekend in Ashland, Wis., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marks and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoskins. The Marks and Hoskins are former residents of Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beattie left Friday for a visit with friends and relatives in Freemont and Cadillac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Brown of Van Meer will leave for Carsonville, Mich., where they will attend the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Brown's parents to be held this weekend.

Dawn Fraiser Heads School Library Club

Munising—Miss Dawn Fraiser was elected president of the 'Library Club' at Mather high school, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected at the organization meeting held on Thursday are as follows:

Vice President: Jane Bjork; secretary-treasurer: Norma Iche; club reporter: Faith Nesberg. Club advisor is Miss Edna Erickson, Munising township librarian.

The club will meet every other Thursday evening.

CUB PARENTS MEET

Munising—The third and final session of instructions for the parents of aspiring cub scouts will be held in the First Methodist church parlors Wednesday evening.

The group is being sponsored by the Methodist church. Men's club, which will also sponsor a cub pack.

MEN'S CLUB

Munising—The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church will hold their second meeting of the winter season Thursday evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Election of officers will probably be held at this meeting. Rev. Frederick Steen, pastor, said.

Voter Registrations Total 2029 In City

Munising—The official registration count of Munising at the City Hall was announced yesterday by William Dore, city clerk as 2029. The count was broken down in the three precincts as follows:

Precinct	Men	Women
Precinct 1	477	369
Precinct 2	527	480
Precinct 3	97	84

Eben News

Junior Class Play
Eben, Mich.—The Juniors of the Eben high school at Eben will present their annual class play on October 24th and 25th at eight o'clock in the evening and on Oct. 23 at one-thirty in the afternoon at a matinee performance. The play will be given at the Unity Co-op Hall at Eben.

The play "Going on Seventeen" has the following cast:
Elsa, typical homey maid-of-all-work—Alli Koski.

Buddy, a nice looking youngster of sixteen—Clifford Johnson.
Mrs. Carhart, a motherly woman of forty-five, Margaret Posio.
Florence, a charming girl of nineteen—Elaine Ross.

Craig Vincent, a handsome man of twenty-five—Ray Goodman.
Tom Williams, a young man of twenty-two—Norman Laakso.
Paul, tall and rascally guy of sixteen—Edward Heribacka.

Shrimpie, engaging, ever hungry sixteen year old—Robert Berg.
Joan, a pretty girl of nineteen—Kylock Lehtimaki.
Lillums, a sixteen year old siren—Viola Salo.

Mr. Carhart, a quiet man of forty-five—George Nickel.
Helen, Doris, Agnes, unpopular girls of nineteen—Beatrice Lahti, Audrey Johnson, Helen McCreanor.

Promoters—Beatrice Juntunen and Rachel Niemi.
Tickets and Programs—Eleanor Banchevich.
Properties—Louis Bartol and Arne Lintula.
Ushers—Louis Kirm and Paul Nykanen.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downey and daughters of Marquette were Sunday visitors at the Ferdinand Laakso home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayotte and sons, Gary and Donald, of Munising, motored to Gladstone on Sunday to attend a birthday supper in honor of Miss Edna Brown, Mrs. Mayotte's niece. Twenty-eight guests attended the supper.

The teachers in the Eben school

Chatham

Rock River P. T. A.

Chatham, Mich.—The Rock River P. T. A. held its regular October meeting Thursday evening, October 17 at the high school. Mrs. Selma Brown, vice-president presided at the business meeting. Mrs. George Levis was elected president after her name was presented by the nominating committee.

Plans were made for holding a rummage sale November 5 for the benefit of the P. T. A. Mrs. George McIntyre was named chairman in charge. The place where it will be held has not yet been decided. Anyone having articles they wish to donate for it, please call Mrs. McIntyre. Plans were also made for a turkey raffle. Tickets for this will go on sale November 1.

Mrs. George McIntyre reported on the P. T. A. convention she attended in the Soo last spring. An animated cartoon, "Honey Land" and a full length movie, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was shown by Supt. Donald Grenfell.

The next meeting will be held November 21. The program for that meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Carl Cristofferson, Mrs. Harold Wallace, and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

The lunch committee members are: Mrs. Toivo Kallio, Mrs. Eino Sturvis, Mrs. Donald Kakala, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Rose Lemm, Mrs. Thora Brown, and Mrs. Hilda Treflow.

Wednesday Night Club

Mrs. Oscar Johnson was hostess to the Wednesday Night Club at her home Wednesday evening, October 16. Five Hundred was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Carl Cristofferson, guest prize by Mrs. Harold Wallace, and consolation prize by Miss Catherine Brown. Mrs. Harold Wallace and Mrs. Richard Williams of Forest Lake were guests of the club. The next meeting will be at Brown's cottage at AuTrain November 7, when Mrs. Earle Brown will be hostess to the club.

Church Services and Program

Sunday October 27 at 2 o'clock there will be Finnish services by the Reverend Onni Koski of Marquette at the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of Eben. In the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school pupils will present a program for their parents under the direction of the Sunday school teachers, Mrs. George Levis, Reino Anttila, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Selma Matro, Mildred Lampi, Mrs. Zeno, Julia Sale, Beatrice Juntunen, Margaret Posio, Betty Strand, Bernice Samanen, and Sadie Luoma. This will be followed by English church services conducted by Reverend Koski.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Vern Richmond of Chatham and Mrs. Frank Stuer, Sr., of Rumely entertained about twenty-five guests at a stork shower Friday evening October 18 at the Stuer home in honor of Mrs. Stuer's daughter, Audrey, Mrs. Hector Boogren of Munising. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Rudolph Gustafson of Marquette; Mrs. John Boogren, Miss Norma Burrows, Mrs. Emil Maki, Munising; Mrs. Harriet Dupuis, Miss Reeta Larsson, Marquette.

Chatham Women's Guild
Mrs. Frank Stuer, Jr., and Mrs. George McIntyre will be hostesses to the Chatham Women's Guild at the McIntyre home Thursday afternoon October 24. Each member was asked to respond to roll call by giving her favorite sugar-recipe. Each member was also asked to bring one new Guild member to this meeting.

Personals
James Charlevoix, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Charlevoix of Chatham, was admitted to the Marquette Children's Clinic Friday, preparatory to having an operation performed on his left ear by a Marquette surgeon.

Mrs. John Lindberg, Mrs. Mae Lindberg and son and daughter John and Marian, Mrs. Richard Lemm, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lemm, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemm and daughter Connie, all of Ishpeming were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemm last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Vilberg spent last weekend at her home in Negaunee.

Word has been received that Private Edwin Nykanen arrived in New York from overseas duty last Friday and is expected at home soon.

Mrs. Abel Maki and daughters Lillian, Irene and Hilda visited in Marquette Friday.

Mrs. John Nykanen, Miss Helvi Nykanen, and Mrs. Larry Hallstrom visited in Marquette Friday.

About thirty high school students attended the track meet at Escanaba Saturday. Paul Nykanen of Rock River established a new record in the two mile cross country run, 10 min. 30.6 sec. Sixteen boys in class C, D and E made the run. Rock River won with a score of 21 against 36 points for Baraga.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber attended the minstrel show and dancing party sponsored by the Junior class at the Michigamme Community building last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio and sons Bernard and Billy of Lake Linden spent last weekend here. Don Lindquist, who has been attending school in Lake Linden, returned here last weekend. He will attend Rock River high school.

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Statue Of Liberty Is Smeared With Lipstick

By NATHAN OATIS

AP Newsfeatures
New York, Oct. 22.—Miss Liberty, old fashioned and nearing her sixtieth birthday, wears no lipstick, even though she is hostess this year to a guest list expected to run to a record 550,000 or 575,000. But inside she is smeared with the stuff.

The Statue of Liberty—full name, Liberty Enlightening the World—has been standing on 15-acre Bedloe's Island, holding her classic torch of freedom 300 feet above New York Harbor, since her dedication Oct. 28, 1886.

In that time she has accumulated four inscriptions in metal or on wood—which are historic and patriotic and belong there—quite a few in pencil, and thousands in every shade of lipstick range from magenta to scarlet—which are purely personal and are there in spite of the best efforts of National Park Service guards to keep them off.

Even Climb the Girders

These latter inscriptions are names, home towns and dates left by visitors who in recording their presence preferred the sheet-copper statue and its stone-and-concrete pedestal to the official guest register.

The inside of Liberty's head is covered with names—Kitty, Frank, Ralph, Dot, Wayne and hundreds of others—in letters two inches tall. Below, people from places like Granby, Canada, and Loose Creek, Mo., have spotted their names on the inside of the torso from the heel to the head 11 feet above.

Some, unable to reach Liberty's lining from the 12-story spiral staircase to the top, have risked their lives to inch across girders 90 feet above the floor and leave lipstick calling cards.

Guards Can't Stop Them

Danger can't stop them. The Interior Department's National Park Service, custodian of the national monument since 1933 and in sole charge of the island since the Army left in 1937, can't stop them either.

Charles S. Marshall, who became superintendent Sept. 21, 1945, has worried ever since about what he calls "the lipstick problem," but it is still with him.

Marshall, a slim, serious-minded man of 33 from The Plains, Va., estimates that the number of sightseers at the statue in the travel year ending Sept. 30 will surpass the 1944-45 record total of 50,040 by 60,000 to 75,000.

Many of them, he is afraid, will leave their names on the premises. His eight guides and guards, part of a maintenance force of 20, is too small to cope with the vandals. The best they can do is scrub off the names.

One day an evangelist of sorts got loose on Bedloe's Island and lipstick "Jesus Saves" in some 50 spots. The staff, on the theory that cleanliness is next to godliness and there's a time and place for everything, rubbed out every inscription but one in soft sandstone which withstood all their efforts and is still getting across its message.

In Chicago last July 22, C. P. Reynolds of Toledo told the Monument Builders of America Inc., of which he is president, that the statue was badly defaced with lipstick and knife marks and the terrace in front was grassless and littered with partly eaten fruit, sandwiches and soda bottles.

Marshall, who says he believes Reynolds has not been near the statue and must have got the idea from New York newspapers, concedes the point on lipstick but terms the rest of the criticism "gross exaggeration."

He points to the terrace, which has a scattering of wastepaper and orange peels but no bottles nor sandwiches and to the grass, which is thin in spots, and says they are no worse than other public places.

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lie places and not bad considering that a half million people a year walk there.

A 'Tragic Indictment'

Reynolds said too that the situation was a "tragic indictment" of the American public, and here Marshall tends to agree.

"Nothing is really going to solve this lipstick problem," he says, "except a change in the habits of the people who come here."

Marshall himself is dissatisfied with the grass and with the old wooden pier, which he regards as unsightly and which he would replace if he had the money. He doesn't think too much of the statue itself as a work of art.

"I think it's much more significant as a symbol than as an artistic job," he says, looking up. "She has a kind of pregnant look. A lot of people have commented on that."

Lovers necking on the lawn are another problem. Before Marshall's time, he understands, some couples have gone so far—right under Miss Liberty's eyes, too—that they've got themselves arrested.

Yearly on the anniversary of the statue's dedication, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born hold separate ceremonies at the monument.

Nothing else has been planned for the sixtieth birthday, but some notice may be taken of the fact that the National Park Service is 30 years old this year.

The statue, designed by the Alsatian sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, commemorates the alliance of the French and Americans that won this country's independence from England. The French gave \$250,000 for the copper figure and the Americans \$280,000 for the pedestal.

Edouard de Laboulaye, professor and writer, proposed the statue in 1865 to mark the independence centennial July 4, 1876, but because the fund piled up too slowly the project was not finished till 10 years later.

President Grover Cleveland spoke at the dedication, sandwiched between a parade and fireworks. Tradition has it that as soon as the President had finished, a dignitary on the platform was to wave his handkerchief as a signal for a gun salute from ships in the harbor. Midway in the speech, the story goes, the man felt a sneeze coming on and pulled out his handkerchief, and booming cannons threw the ceremony into confusion.

Through the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Liberty cheered hordes of immigrants traveling steerage toward the nearby Ellis Island quarantine station and the "land of the free." In both world wars, she watched soldiers going to battle and coming home.

Her War-time Role
Throughout World War II's blackout, two 100-watt incandescent bulbs burned nightly in the torch though the idea was to war-fliers and not greet GIs. Whenever an Army transport or naval vessel passed, the pier watchman saluted with three fog-siren blasts. The Army usually returned the salute. Marshall says; the Navy did not.

Between Dec. 7, 1941, and July 31, 1946, men in uniform visited the statue to the number of 292,024. They got rates on the Francis Scott Key, the concessionaire-operated 900-passenger steamer that brings visitors to the island and did not have to pay the usual elevator fee of five cents each way to and from the statue's foot.

Some were heard to remark that this was the kind of thing they were fighting for. This was not in the style of some crusty customers recalled by J. Fred Roush, monument historian.

"They've got their minds made up to go to the head. You can't stop them," he says. "Then after they've been up there they come down and they say they wouldn't go again."

Oaks are usually the last trees in the forest to shed their leaves in the fall.

Harding was the first president of the United States who drove an automobile himself.

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Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

Not a few novelists win reputations that are out

THIRTEEN MEN ENLIST IN ARMY

G. I. Bill Of Rights Is Still In Effect, Says Recruiter

First Sergeant Robert L. Smith, Commanding Officer of the Escanaba Army Recruiting Station announced that the G. I. Bill of Rights is still in effect for men now enlisting into the Army and that effective October 30th, no discharged military personnel will be enlisted in a grade higher than grade three—Staff Sergeant—under the provisions War Department Pamphlet 12-16.

Former Master Sergeants, First Sergeants and Technical Sergeants still may obtain their former grade providing they reenlist before October 30th. Veterans of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard who were discharged in grades three to seven may now obtain their former grade upon reenlistment into the Army providing they were honorably discharged from active service on or after May 12, 1945. Also, men who previously applied for enlistment and were rejected for some minor physical defect are now eligible for enlistment providing the physical defect has been corrected.

Men enlisted during the period Oct. 1st to 15th include: George L. Cody and brother Raymond R. Cody, 315 No. 11th street, Escanaba; George reenlisted in grade of Corporal for three years in the Medical Department and Raymond reenlisted in grade of Private First Class for three years in the Infantry.

Former Lieutenant Douglas J. Nelson, Bark River, reenlisted in the grade of Master Sergeant for three years in the Army Air Forces.

Spencer C. Mathison 1111 No. 16th street, Escanaba, reenlisted in grade of technical sergeant for three years with the Army Recruiting Service and is scheduled to be assigned in the Upper Peninsula. Prior to his application, Mr. Mathison was employed as veterans claims investigator at the United States Employment

Grand Marais

Birthday Party

Grand Marais, Mich.—Billy Traeger celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary at a party held Oct. 18. Those attending were Alex Kropp, Harvey Rogers, Peter Teller, Donald Grasser, Billy MacDonald, Albert Grasser, Bobby Erickson, Irvin Propst, Charles Morrison, Edwin Erickson, Gerald Morrison, Charles Bufe, Jack Noppen, Larry Nyman, and Henry Pettipren. After the party, the youngsters were Billy's guests at the puppet show given at the high school.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Endress and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettipren attended the banquet at Newberry honoring Harry Heilmann, veteran sports announcer and one-time Tiger baseball star.

Miss Irene Masse has returned from Ely, Minn., where she was employed the past few months. Her cousin, Miss Cecelia Carpenter, returned with her for a visit.

Al Boland, Burton Masse, and Bob Pugh spent the past week end in Detroit.

Russell Mulligan and son Dick left Thursday for Chicago, where they will be employed.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lutmer of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Lutmer was stationed here with the Coast Guard during the war, and Mrs. Lutmer spent several months here at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith are spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Kettering, who has been

Service in Escanaba.

Other enlistments and reenlistments include Robert L. Wilhelm, 905 1/2 Delta avenue, Gladstone; Vernon L. Young, 609 No. 11th street, Gladstone; Harold L. Veraghen, 311 So. 12th street, Escanaba; Donald J. DeKeyser, Route No. 1, Rapid River; Leonard D. Cartwright, 321 Ludington street, Escanaba; Jerry J. Couillard, Wells; Jack W. G. Decent, Wells; John S. Provo, Escanaba; and Vincent T. Slagstad, 1126 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, who enlisted for three years in the Army Transportation Corps.

visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Carpenter, has returned to Munising.

Mrs. Joe Gates of Two Rivers, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long.

Dennis Mannila has left for Waukegan, Ill., where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pettipren made a business trip to Germfask and Newberry Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill and family spent the week end at Sault Ste. Marie.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Power and a group of friends spent Sunday at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts are at present visiting his mother and aunt in Seattle, Wash.

Andrew Soldenski has returned to his home after spending two weeks in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette.

Arthur Roberts, formerly of Grand Marais and now a student at Escanaba high school, participated in the cross-country meet held there the past week end.

Seniors of Grand Marais high school have begun practice on the class play, "The Campbells are Coming."

The proposal, initiated by the legislature with the backing of Governor Kelly and the state aeronautical department, would amend Section 14 of Article 70 of the state constitution to permit the state to spend money on the improvement, development or control of airways, airports, landing fields and aeronautical facilities.

Lacking such authority now, the aeronautical department finds itself stymied legally in spending a \$1,000,000 legislative appropriation for the improvement of airports, \$96,000 in airplane tax fees and is cut off from an estimated \$14,000,000—seven-year federal matching appropriation for the development of air facilities.

When the legislature granted the million-dollar appropriation there was no thought but that the expenditure would be legal, but state attorneys belatedly awoke to the fact that the constitution forbade state expenditures except for a limited number of public improvements.

When stopped by that ruling the department had underway plans for 127 airport development projects in Michigan next year and long-range plans for about 300 air fields. Its policy calls for 50 per cent of the cost to be provided by the Federal Government, 30 per cent by the state and 20 per cent by local governments benefiting from the improvement.

The attorney general's department declares that with the exception of the addition of harbors of refuge and waterways, the changes merely seek to clarify and make specific authority already granted directly or indirectly by the constitution.

Governor Kelly was attempting to seek legislative approval for a state grant to help the Federal Government finance harbors of refuge along the Great Lakes when the state's lawyers discovered that was illegal under the constitution.

Kelly and Northern Michigan resort interests have contended the harbors are necessary to full development of Michigan's natural tourist resource, the Great Lakes.

But, the amendment merely would permit the legislature to finance such developments. It does not actually provide the money.

Cautious framers of the present constitution wrote the bar to state expenditures for public improvements into the state's basic law to prevent a recurrence of the state's disastrous experiences years ago in helping to finance railroad expansion.

Obstacle To Aviation Development

Proponents of the plan contend the present constitution is an obstacle to Michigan's aviation development. They assert a need exists for more airports which private capital cannot meet.

Opposition to the amendment has reportedly been slight, and that which has arisen has been directly more at the cost of such programs than at the theory of permitting it.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

NOTICE

Perket Hotel

will be closed for two weeks, Oct. 20th to Nov. 4th.

Theo. Farrow

Manager

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Amendment No. 1

Its Adoption Would Permit Spending of State Funds for Airports

By JACK I. GREEN

Lansing—(AP)—Proposal No. 1 on the November 5 general election ballot is described by its proponents as intended to correct a constitutional "oversight" which is blocking state expenditures for the improvement of airports.

Supported solidly by a host of civic organizations as a means of placing Michigan in the foreground of aviation development, the measure has drawn little attention and a minimum of controversy compared with other public questions on the fall election ballot.

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Upper Michigan

PTA Leaders

Here Oct. 30

A leadership and training course for all active and interested PTA people of Upper Michigan will be held here on Oct. 30. Mrs. William M. DeVoe of Detroit, president of the Michigan State Congress of Parents and Teachers, and members of the state board will come here to address the meeting.

The all day program will convene at ten a. m. at the Jefferson school auditorium, South 15th street and Second avenue south. A luncheon will be served at the Central Methodist church. The afternoon session will also be held at the Jefferson school.

All interested persons are invited to attend any part of the program. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling 2307.

The United States' capacity for manufacturing carbon-black which is used in the tire industry is approximately 600,000 tons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fransen

Announcement

The Escanaba Steam Baths, 1712 1st Ave South has been sold to Miss Becky Lukkari, from Houghton, Michigan, who will continue to operate the business as in the past. We wish to take this opportunity of extending our best wishes to the new owner and to also thank our customers for their past patronage.

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Announcement

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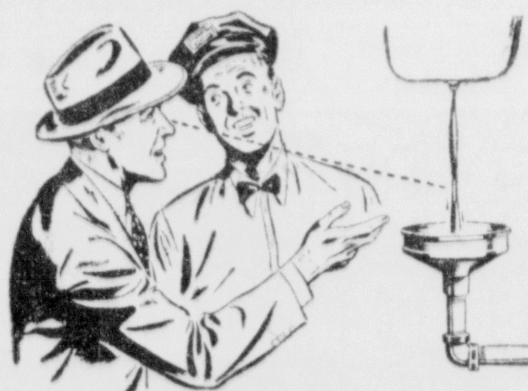
Mr. and Mrs. John Fransen

Great new motor oil by Standard

Permalube

Removes the "goo"

Improves the go!



"I never saw oil drain out so dirty!"
"Good! That shows Permalube's been taking out the 'goo'!"

When you wash your hands, the basin water gets dirty. But your hands get clean! Same way when you use Permalube Motor Oil. The oil gets dirty. But the engine gets clean. The dirt is carried out of the engine when you drain out the oil.

You get premium-plus lubrication

Here's why there's more go to your car when the "goo" is gone. There are no gooey deposits of soot, varnish, carbon, and sludge. There's nothing to interfere with valve and ring action and smooth, powerful piston strokes. You get a sweeter-running engine... a better-lubricated, longer-lasting engine.

Standard's great new motor oil, Permalube, gives you this premium-plus lubrication. It not only thoroughly lubricates. It cleans your engine and keeps it clean.

You see, Permalube contains a patented ingredient which not only cleans up deposits already present, but also prevents new ones from forming. It keeps gritty engine dirt in harmless suspension so that it drains out when you change oil.

So, remove the "goo," improve the go! Change to Permalube, Standard's finest motor oil, 35c a quart.



STANDARD SERVICE

Change to Permalube for premium-plus lubrication

Super-safe



New Formula for Greater Protection—New Freedom from Odor

Fortify against freeze-ups now... with new low-price SUPER PYRO! Super Pyro's new chemical formula packs extra anti-freeze protection into every drop! Gives new freedom from odor! Plus strongest anti-rust defense! Ask today, for new super-safe Super Pyro in the purple and gold can. And remember, new SUPER PYRO protects better—goes the distance—sells for less!

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC.

NEW

Super Pyro

anti-rust ANTI-FREEZE



It's always fair weather when good neighbors share together!

REGARDLESS of the season, a thoughtful neighbor always knows how to share. That goes for his party-line telephone, too.

Today, with telephone equipment still scarce because of material shortages, knowing how to share your party line is more important than ever before. Sharing the lines means more service for more people sooner.

To provide as many waiting applicants as possible with telephone service, we are temporarily having to limit most new installations to party lines. As additional facilities come through and are installed, we will

be able to give individual-line service to those who want it.

But meanwhile, you can help to improve party-line service by following these simple suggestions:

- 1 When the line is in use, please don't interrupt except in case of emergency.
- 2 Keep all calls as brief as possible.
- 3 Avoid making several calls in succession.
- 4 Be sure to hang up after every call. One receiver off the hook puts all the telephones on the line out of service.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

• LISTEN to the "Song Spinners" on Michigan Bell's Radio Program, "Number Please," Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:15 P. M. WDBC

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.ALBERT JARDIS
DIES IN EASTWas in Merchant Marine;
Rites To Be Held
In Gladstone

Albert J. Jardis, 26, U. S. Merchant Marine, died at Jersey City, according to a message received here yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jardis of Lowrie avenue.

Cause of the death of the young man was not contained in the message.

His parents two weeks ago received a letter from him written from a South American port in which he stated he was in good health.

Surviving are the parents and the following brothers and sisters, Stanley, Emil, William, Mrs. Leo Waeghe and Mrs. John Smith of Gladstone, John Jr., and Dorothy of Chicago, Mrs. Arnold Carlson of Rapid River, and Mrs. Harvey St. John of Spalding.

The body is being shipped here for funeral services. The Alto Funeral Home will be in charge.



FOUR MAJORETTES—The Gladstone high school band has four attractive drum majors this year. They are, left to right: Eileen Davis, Billie Heslip, Mary Jean DeMenter and Dolores Bouillon.

Brother Of Local
Woman Dies At 90

Funeral services for Joseph J. Gallagher, 90, of Milwaukee, were held in that city on Monday morning at the Holy Rosary church, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Gallagher, a brother of Mrs. Sarah Brinn of Gladstone, died Friday. He was born in Fond du Lac, and while a boy moved to Upper Michigan. He lived in Powers and Crystal Falls until 50 years ago, when he came to Milwaukee. He was a retired clerk for the North Western road.

Bowling Notes

The Bungalow is leading the Wednesday night ladies' bowling league while Dehlins and VanMills are tied for the lead in the Thursday loop. Miss Betty Aicher is high in the Wednesday loop with an average of 147 while Mrs. Arne Mackie is high in the Thursday loop with 157 average.

This week's schedule:
Tonight:
Arcadettes vs. Seeley Bros.
Log Cabin vs. Penneys.
Perkins vs. Bungalow.

Thursday:
Wally's vs. VanMills.
Herb's vs. Strands.
Franks vs. Dehlins.

GS CONFERENCE
HERE SAT., SUN.

Senior Troop Sponsors
Program For Scouts
Of District

Troop 8 under the leadership of Mrs. O. S. Hult will sponsor a Senior Girl Scout Conference here Saturday and Sunday, October 26-27.

The conference is the first of its kind to be attempted in the Upper Peninsula.

Highlights of the event will be discussion groups, a luncheon, a dance and mass church attendance on Sunday.

About 75 Girl Scout from Nahma, Garden, Manistique, Escanaba and Gladstone are expected to attend.

Warn Against Guns
Being Carried By
Unattended Youths

Children under 17 cannot legally hunt or carry firearms unless they are properly licensed and accompanied by one of their parents or a designated adult, Chief of Police Torvald Kallerson pointed out yesterday following complaint that many youths who are unaccompanied are carrying firearms.

Yesterday Walter Houghton, 1507 Wisconsin avenue, reported that two holes had been shot in his auto while it was parked not far from the Soo Line round house.

Chief Kallerson also pointed out that it is unlawful to fire a gun within the city limits even though the person is atop the bluff.

Cooperation of parents is requested by Chief Kallerson for he points out that the parents are responsible for the acts of their children and firearms in the hands of unaccompanied juveniles may result in some serious accident.

Watch for
Announcement of the
Reopening of the
Swallow Inn
Rapid River
SOON

Obituary

ALBERT OLSON

Funeral services for Albert Olson, 44, fatally injured when hit by an auto Sunday night, are to be conducted at the home of his brother, Oscar Olson, in Ensign township on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be made in the Rapid River cemetery.

The body will be removed to the Oscar Olson home this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Albert and his brother came to America and Ensign in 1930. In addition to the brother there is a sister and three brothers living in Sweden.

PAUL THURSTON

Funeral services for Paul Thurston, resident of Rapid River for more than a half century, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Calvary Lutheran church by the Rev. Emory Pokrant.

During the rites "Old Rugged Cross" and "Softly and Tenderly" were sung by a girls' chorus.

Bearing the body to its final resting place in the Rapid River cemetery were Emanuel Tillman, Glenn Ohman, Hugo Brannstrom, Archie Forster, Theodore Johnson and George Thurston.

Persons from out of town attending the rites included Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Hector and son, Harland, of Chicago; Peggy Thurston of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurston and sons.

PARTY
TONIGHT
AMERICAN
LEGION HALL
SPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 O'clock 20-50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

"I LOST 51 Lbs.!"

Lost 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust.

Once 170 lbs., Mrs. D. M. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) lost weight and inches with delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan until she looks like a model. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just eat them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at

Ivory Walgreen Drug
GLADSTONE

BULLDOZING

Excavating - Trucking

Are Our Specialties

Al Paul or Frank Svehla

See or Phone

Rapid River — Phone 831

NOW RIALTO 2 Smash Hits
HIT NO. 1

HER PAST CATCHES UP WITH HER FUTURE...
IT'S THE ALL-HIGHTIME
OF FUN AND ROMANTIC
RHYTHM!



Shown at 7:00 & 9:30 p. m.
HIT NO. 2



Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
LITTLE LULU COLOR CARTOON "MAN'S BEST FRIEND"

ADMISSIONS—12c-31c-35c

Briefly Told

Wrong Auto—Dorothy Closs was a passenger in the auto driven by William LaCross of Wells, not in the truck driven by Jack Quistof, as was stated in yesterday's Press. On the police report Miss Closs and Earl Tounignant are listed as witnesses to the accident.

Midweek Service—Midweek services are to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church.

Women's Dept.—A meeting of the Women's Department of the Latter Day Saints church is to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church.

Bible Study—Bible study and prayer hour will be held at the home of the Axel Nylunds in the Buckeye addition tonight at 7:45 o'clock for members of the First Lutheran congregation.

Service At Ogontz—The Rapid River Calvary Lutheran church will hold an extension service at the Ogontz Grange hall tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be a rummage sale and refreshments after

Girl Scouts Attend
Church Rites Sunday

Girl Scout Week opens throughout the nation on Sunday and plans have been made for observance of the occasion in Gladstone.

On the opening day, members of the various troops in Gladstone will attend religious services at the church of their own faith.

Monday evening there is to be a rally at the high school gymnasium in which troops of the entire city will participate. Preparations for this event have been under way for some time.

The service. The public is invited.

Fellowship—A fellowship meeting followed by a study period will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Latter Day Saints church.

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the First Lutheran church will meet today for practice. The junior choir at 4 o'clock and the women's choir at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no practice for the first church choir this week.

City Briefs

Doris Grawey returned yesterday to South Bend, Ind., after visiting here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grawey, 109 North Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson and family of Valders, Wis., spent the week end here visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burcar, 601 Gladstone, are visiting in Chicago with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gurga, formerly of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bauer and his family have purchased a home at So Hill on Route 1, Gladstone and have moved to Delta county from Batavia, Ill.

Miss Mary Waznick and guest, Earl Poquette, of Green Bay spent the weekend here visiting Miss Waznick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waznick, Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackie spent Tuesday visiting in Green Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger and children and Miss June Wurth are leaving today for a vacation visit in the lower peninsula.

RAPID RIVER
HAS BOWLING

New Establishment to be
Opened Thursday
Evening

A bowling establishment to be known at the Rapid River Bowling Alleys will have its opening in Rapid River tomorrow evening.

Four new alleys have been constructed in a building on the main street next to the post office.

The recreation parlor is being established by Ray Moore, recently of Wheeling, West Virginia, who plans later to leave a manager in active charge.

Leagues for both men and women will be organized in the near future. Persons interested in bowling in a league may obtain information from the management.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and children and William Foster have returned from Clark, S. Dak., where they vacationed and hunted pheasants and ducks.

By Turner



Freckles And His Friends



By Chick Young



Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetRESORT CLINIC
HERE THURSDAYGeorge Bishop To Open
Series Of Four
Meetings

George Bishop, of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will have charge of the tourist and industrial clinic to be held at the court house Thursday evening. He is scheduled to elaborate on the subject, "An Ideal Resort Community."

Generally recognized as the foremost authority on the promotion of Upper Michigan's great outdoors, his talk is designed to interest people engaged in every phase of the resort business. Merchants and business people in general as well as people in the resort business are invited to be present.

On the evening of Thursday, October 31, another clinic of this sort will be held here when Miss M. Faith MacAuley will discuss "The Housing and Food Problem."

On Thursday, November 7, C. A. Gunn will speak on "Ground Layout and Development."

On Thursday, November 14, Robert MacIntosh will discuss "Business Problems and Guest Activities."

Airplane Wings
Of Glass Fiber
Have Strength

Wright Field, Ohio—Airplanes of the near future may be made of glass—not the windowpane variety, but glass fiber bonded in resin to form a strong plastic.

Wings of this material, designed and constructed here by the Army Air Materiel Command, have now proved in flight that they meet all strength requirements and have other advantages.

A fuselage of the same material has satisfactorily passed service flight tests covering hundreds of flying hours both in the United States and in Alaska.

An all-glass-fiber airplane is the acknowledged objective of Army aviation engineers here. The all-glass-fiber fuselage tested 50 per cent stronger on a test strength-weight basis than the standard metal fuselage. The all-glass-fiber wing withstood 105 per cent of the required load without any buckling or wrinkling occurring in its glass-like surface.

The plastic used is composed of 55 per cent glass fiber and 45 per cent resin. The basic process involved in the fabrication of a laminated glass wing is relatively simple. Cloth woven from glass fiber is impregnated with resin in a simple semi-automatic coating machine. Layers of this are laid in an inexpensive mold conforming to the finished contour of the wing.

It's Give And Take
With Kentucky Cow

Beattyville, Ky. (AP)—It was give and take for Mrs. Mary Dunigan's cow. The cow was giving her milk, while it was taking \$130 in currency she had in a tobacco sack—and chewing it. So explained Mrs. Dunigan in an affidavit when she brought a well-masticated batch of bills to a Beattyville bank to have it exchanged for more usable notes. Mrs. Dunigan said the cow snatched the money bag from her pocket while she was busy with the milking. She barely managed to retrieve it, she added, before the money went where the green grass goes.

The Philippine Islands were named for Philip II, King of Spain.

FOR SALE
One Coal and Wood Heater. Heats Five to Six rooms. Lake new. One Wood Range, in good condition. Arvid Carlson, Gulliver

FOR SALE
12 gauge pump shotgun, heavy duty Western Field, 32 inch barrel, with raised rib. Very good condition. Price \$90.00. Write Box 2902, Care Press Office, Manistique

FOR SALE
One 350 Gal. double pipe jet pump. One 3 burner Detroit Vapor Stove. One Warm Morning Heater. One Junior Size Marshall Field bicycle. One Copper Coil kerosene water heater. One Underwood Typewriter. One Lawnmower.

333 Oak Street Phone 255

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Pick Of Schoolcraft
Potato Crop On Display

The pick of Schoolcraft county's record potato crop is on display today at the Manistique Light and Power Company store, where the third annual Schoolcraft County Potato Show is being held.

The samples are varied, with Rural Russets predominating. The quality, according to Joseph L. Heirman is by far the best yet displayed.

This important annual event will culminate with the annual banquet being held in the new high school gymnasium at which the main event on the program to follow will be an address by J. G. Hayes of the Michigan State College.

Also of more than ordinary moment will be announcement of the winners of the tablestock and certified growers contest, the 4-H specialist grower's contest and the selection of the potato queen.

The queen of the Schoolcraft county potato show has already been chosen, selection having been

Home Economics
Club Is Launched
At Gould City

The ladies from Gould City and vicinity gathered at the home of Mrs. R. A. Christie Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a Home Economics Extension club. Mrs. Howard Hewitt acted as chairman and proceeded with registering all that wanted to join with each one signing her own name on the roll sheet.

Officers elected were as follows: Leader, Mrs. R. A. Christie and Mrs. Wayne Engel. Chairman, Mrs. Howard Hewitt. Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Oran Baker.

Recreation leaders, Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. William Burton. News correspondent, Carol McGuire.

Forty members are enrolled to date. Next meeting will be held at the Gould City school on November 6. Mrs. Christie will give a demonstration on stenciling and texture painting.

Following the business session cards were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Wayne Engel and Mrs. Lauren McLean.

A delicious lunch was served later by Mrs. Christie assisted by Miss Ann Peters of Germfask and Miss Phyllis Leveille and Miss Marjory Baker of Gould City.

Egypt is twice as large as France but 97 per cent of its area is barren sand and rock.

The Philippine Islands were named for Philip II, King of Spain.

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AGED MAN IS
FOUND DEADBody Discovered Near
Railway Bridge
Tuesday A. M.

James Buckley, 87, resident of this area since pioneer days, is dead. His lifeless body was found in a pool of water near the Manistique river, a short distance north of the Soo Line railway bridge, about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

William Heslip, a brakeman on a freight train, saw the body from the train and promptly reported it to Ray Besner, station agent, who in turn, notified George Morton, county coroner.

The body lay face downward in water so shallow that the back of the aged man's leather jacket was still dry. There were no marks of violence at the scene nor on the body and the coroner decided that no inquest was necessary.

Mrs. William Cournaya, his daughter, with whom he had for years made his home, stated that her father had left the house, on Chippewa avenue, shortly after 8 o'clock. The body was found about an hour later.

Mr. Buckley was born in Columbus, Ohio, on January 8, 1859 and was married in Hemlock City, to Miss Rose Smith, on December 30, 1885. Shortly after their marriage they moved to this area where Mr. Buckley was employed as mail carrier at Uno, Moving to Manistique about thirty years ago he was employed at the Goodwillie Box Factory and the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company mill. He was a member of the lo-

cal Methodist church. After Mrs. Buckley's death in 1942 he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Cournaya.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. George Drew, Mrs. Cournaya, and Mrs. Frank Demars, and one son, Joseph Buckley, all of Manistique. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body will be brought to the home of Mrs. Drew, 224 Chippewa avenue, this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

FOR SALE
Potatoes and Baggos. \$1 a bushel at farm. Phone 41-F.
CHARLES BLOSSER
Cooks, Michigan

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Some Stores Will
Close On Saturday
For Football Game

Manistique grocery and allied mercantile establishments will close at 3 p. m. Saturday and remain closed the rest of the day so shopkeepers and their employees may have the opportunity to attend the Marquette-Manistique football game.

The decision to close for a part of Saturday afternoon was made last night at a meeting of the retail merchants committee of the Schoolcraft-Manistique Chamber of Commerce.

Grocery, drygoods and hardware stores will be affected by the decision, while other establishments such as drug stores and cafes will remain open as usual.

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MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Last Times Today

Evenings, 7 and 9

SCHOOLS FORM CAGE LEAGUE

D-E Basketball Circuit Planned; Officers Elected

A basketball league of Class D-E schools, to be known as the Central U. P. league, was organized at Rapid River Monday night, with 11 schools represented.

Schools that participated in the meeting include Hermansville, Powers, Harris, Rock, Tremont, Perkins, Rapid, River, Nahma, Garden, Cooks and Daggett. Whether all 11 schools will participate in the league is still doubtful, however, as Daggett is only a 10th grade school and Garden may not field a team this winter.

All schools desiring to participate in the league will be required to file a \$5 entry fee, together with their season's schedule, by Nov. 10. Teams in the league will be required to play a minimum of eight games within the league and a trophy will be awarded on a basis of final percentage.

Officers elected are Ray Ranguette, Harris, president; George Kulak, Rock, vice president; Norman Slough, Rapid River, secretary-treasurer.

Approval of the Michigan High School Athletic association for the new league is being requested, officers said.

A discussion of six man football also was included on the program and it was decided to canvass the schools again before Dec. 1 to determine whether it will be possible to organize a six-man football league.

Bark River Rifle And Pistol Club Gets NRA Charter

Edwin Bergman, of Bark River, has been elected to head the newly formed Bark River Rifle and Pistol Club which is now chartered by the National Rifle Association, guiding body for the rifle and pistol fraternity.

Purpose of the new group, according to Bergman is to increase the shooting skill of its members and to teach safety with firearms under the National Rifle Association shooting program.

Other officers of the club are: Oscar Olson, vice-president; John Krause, executive officer; Francis Derocher, secretary; and John Carlson, treasurer, all of Bark River.

Instructions will be given by Herman Palmgren. The club, consisting of 46 members, shoot on an outdoor range southeast of Bark River. Their indoor range is located at Bark River Community Hall. Competition among the members will start soon for the NRA medals and awards.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gundersen

The Eskymos may be in for a rough afternoon next Saturday when the sparkling Marinette Marines play at the Escanaba athletic field. The Marines boast a backfield combination built around terrific speed, sparked by Frosty Parrish, a triple threat artist who reminds Marinette fans of Jug Girard. Incidentally, Jug's younger brother also plays in the Marine backfield and is quite a threat in himself, along with another slippery ball totter, Johnson. Parrish is the wheel horse of the outfit, passes with deadly accuracy, runs with speed and cunning and does some fancy punting.

Speaking of punting, the Eskymos' defensive backfield must have lost track of the downs a couple times in the Iron Mountain game and failed to move back deep enough to receive the Mountaineers' kicks. In fact the receivers never moved back before fourth down and would have been caught short had the Mountaineers elected to punt out on third down. This may prove bad strategy against a guy like Parrish, who is apt to boot the ball any time that he sees the Eskymo backfield crowding too close to the scrimmage line.

Bucky Harris Will Manage Yanks, Says New York Daily

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Daily News says it has learned that Stanley (Bucky) Harris has been selected as manager of the New York Yankees and Charley Dressen, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been named as his No. 1 aide.

The News said the decision was made here today in a hush-hush session attended by Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees; Will Harridge, American League president, Harris and Dressen.

Harris, one-time "boy wonder" and former manager of the Washington Senators, was signed by the Yankees last month as an untitled administrative assistant to MacPhail.

The News said it had learned Harris was tendered a two-year contract at \$40,000 a year. Reached soon after the first edition of the News had hit the street, Arthur (Red) Patterson, assistant to MacPhail, said the Yankee proxy "had been sick in bed all day with a touch of the gripe."

Patterson said he and several other officials had been busy all day supervising the moving of office equipment and records from the club's downtown offices to the Yankee stadium.

"Somebody obviously is fishing," Patterson added.

Marinette is reputed to have a tough line but it certainly is not leakproof. Norway's ball carriers gained 133 yards from scrimmage, only 43 yards less than that gained by the Marines on line plays. The Vikings piled up 10 first downs, eight of them by rushing and two on passes. The Norway touchdown at Marinette Saturday night resulted from a 50 yard drive, proving that the Marine line is not invulnerable.

Despite their 19-6 victory at Ishpeming Saturday, the Gladstone Braves sustained an inevitable letdown and for the first time this season, the Gladstone line presented some bad leaks. Ishpeming, a good ball club but not ranked as a powerhouse, ran up 17 first downs against the Braves. It is significant, however, that most of them came on Ishpeming's half of the field and that all but once, when the chips were down, the Braves repulsed the Ishpeming drive. The Eskymos, who play Gladstone Nov. 2, can get little encouragement from Ishpeming's degree of success against the Braves, however, as it is a certainty that those leaks will be repaired before a week from Saturday.

There is no trophy offered for the coach who has done the best job of the year, but if there was one it probably would go to Bob Villeneuve at Munising. For several years Munising was the dorm of Upper Peninsula football.

Returned from service, Villeneuve took over the coaching job at Munising this fall, perhaps with misgivings. The Mathers lost their first four games to Marquette, Gladstone, Negaunee and Newberry but then they started to roll. They defeated Stephenson, 19-0, walloped Marquette, 40-0, and last Saturday turned the tables on Newberry decisively, 19-0. They wind up their season next Saturday with St. Joseph of Escanaba. Regardless of the outcome, the Mustangs' season is already a success.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP)—University of Michigan gridmen today figured on another strong dose of pass defense drills as they prepared for their homecoming game with Illinois Saturday.

In reviewing his team's prospects against the fighting Illini, Coach Fritz Crisfield pointed out that the Illinois backfield had displayed "something new" in its aerial attack against Wisconsin last Saturday, and pass defense has given Michigan trouble this season.

The Wolverine squad appeared in top shape, with both Guard George Burg and Fullback Jack Weisenburger ready for full duty. Burg suffered an ankle injury in the Iowa game while Weisenburger emerged from the Army game with a slight jaw fracture.

It is estimated that there were 30,000,000 buffaloes in America when the white man first arrived.

The Indians attributed great supernatural and sacred import to white buffalo hides.

CHICAGO PRICES
Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter, steady; AA 93 score, 83 to 85; A 92, 81.5 to 81.75; B 90, 80.5; C 89, 79.5.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs, weak; large No. 1 and 2 extras, 56 to 58; medium extras, 40 to 43; standards, 40 to 41; current receipts, 38.5 to 40; dirties, 26 to 29.5; chicks, 25.5 to 29.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—Better quality steers and yearlings moved \$1.00 higher today than Monday and slaughter lambs were 25 to 50 cents up, but cows and bulls were down from 50 cents to \$1.00 and all hogs were from 50 cents to \$1.50 lower.

Top long yearlings brought \$34.50 in load lots and odd lots brought \$35.00. Most good to choice steers were \$22.00 to \$22.50 with medium grades steady to strong. Heifers topped at \$26.25 and mixed offerings at \$31.50. Vealers were steady at \$21.00 and downward.

Good beef cows brought \$17.00, beef bulls \$17.00, and sausage bulls \$16.00. Stock cattle moved slowly but held steady at mostly \$15.50 and below.

The day's hog run cleared well with shippers taking 3,500 of the 11,000 on sale and packers bringing in another 11,000 on direct consignment. The popular price was \$23.00 with one load paid at \$24.00 and another at \$25.00. Most good to choice sows sold at one price, \$21.00, or \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower than Monday.

On slaughter lambs the popular and top price was \$20.50 for good and choice natives. Choice slaughter ewes brought \$8.75.

Receipts included 8,000 salable cattle and 1,300 consigned to packers, 800 calves, and 4,500 sheep.

VICTORY KEEPS CADETS ON TOP

Notre Dame And Texas Second And Third In Grid Poll

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—Army, which gained added prestige by its 48-14 thumping of Columbia, was installed more firmly than ever as the nation's outstanding collegiate gridiron power today by writers who voted in the Associated Press' weekly poll to select the ten top teams.

Of the 156 experts who participated, 112 of them picked Coach Earl (Red) Bak's Black Knights as the No. 1 team outright and another split his ballot, giving Army, Notre Dame, Texas and Pennsylvania a share in his first-place vote.

Notre Dame and Texas retained their respective second and third positions in the balloting as Alabama, stopped by Tennessee, 12-0, skidded out of the first ten to be replaced in the select circle by North Carolina, 21-14 conqueror of Navy.

Both Notre Dame and Texas lost first-place votes to Army, the Irish winding up with 21 and the Longhorns with 13, in addition to the tie.

Standings of the top ten teams (first place votes in parenthesis; points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system):

- 1-Army (112½) 1,499½
- 2-Notre Dame (21½) 1,331½
- 3-Texas (13½) 1,262½
- 4-Tennessee (6) 898
- 5-UCLA (2) 800
- 6-Pennsylvania (14) 699½
- 7-Georgia Tech (1) 618
- 8-Northwestern 548
- 9-Michigan 418
- 10-North Carolina 110

(x-Tie for 8th place).

In the second ten, Iowa ranked 17th with 42 points.

Others receiving one or more points included Illinois, 10, and Detroit, 1.

Smashing Wildcat Backfield Makes T-Offensive Click

BY JERRY LISK
Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—A trio of smashing backs, who have averaged better than five yards a crack, is what makes undefeated Northwestern's "T" attack tick.

Official Big Nine statistics, listing Michigan's Bob Chappuis as the league's individual offensive leader with 359 yards in three games, ranked Northwestern's Vic Schwall, Art Murakowski and Frank Tschennbrenner among the top eight gainers.

The remarkable thing about the Wildcat ball-carrying trio is that their yardage mainly has resulted from rushing, a department in which Coach Lynn Waldorf's explosive Purple excelled in Big Nine wins over Wisconsin and Minnesota and a 14-14 deadlock with co-leading Michigan.

Murakowski, 195-pound freshman fullback who looms as the conference rookie of the season, has battered 215 yards in three games for the league's biggest rushing total. He hasn't produced a yard by passing, yet ranks sixth in total offense.

Schwall, top conference scorer with 26 points on three touchdowns and eight conversions in as many tries, has hammered 208 yards and gained 21 on passes for a fourth-place total of 229. Aschenbrenner has rushed 169 yards and added 41 tossing airds for 210, good for an eighth-place tie.

Among players who have carried the ball 20 or more times, Fullback Ed Cody of Purdue has the best average of 6.6 with 139 yards in 22 attempts. He is followed by Schwall and Chappuis with 6.3. Art Duffelmeier of Illinois, with 120 yards in 20 tries, has 5.9, while Murakowski and Aschenbrenner are tied at 5.8.

Iowa's Bob Sullivan and Dick Hoerner, who may cause Notre Dame plenty of trouble in their meeting at Iowa City Saturday, have averaged 7.4 and 5.3 respectively in three league games. Sullivan, however, has carried the ball only 18 times for 134, while hard-hitting Hoerner has been the busiest conference back, making 40 trips for a 213 net.

Although Chappuis is the nominal passing leader with 10 completions in 15 tosses for 169 yards and a .667 percentage, actual passer is Brilliant Ben Raimondi of Indiana's bedraggled defending champions. Raimondi has connected on 30 of 61 flips for 358 yards and 492. Sharp-shooting Ben's net offensive gain of 330 yards places him second to Chappuis in total yardage.

Because of Raimondi's accuracy, the Hoosiers own the top three places in pass receiving, led by End Joe Mihajlovich with 12 catches for 138 yards.

Among punters trying 12 or more kicks, Tex Cox of Wisconsin has the best average of 42 yards in 15 boots.

GOMEZ UPSET
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—Joe Matisi, 199½, of Ethelcott N. Y., scored an upset technical knockout over Tommy Gomez, 184½, of Tampa, Fla., in 2:54 of the third round of their scheduled 10-round feature boxing bout here tonight.

The U. S. bird population has been estimated at least five billion.

It is estimated that malaria causes 3,000,000 deaths a year throughout the world.

It is estimated that malaria strikes 300,000,000 people throughout the world every year.

Cage Coach Stays Up Nights At MSC

East Lansing, Oct. 22 (AP)—Ben Van Alstyne is literally staying up nights with his Michigan State College basketball squad.

Over 300 hopeful cagers answered the veteran Spartan mentor's call to practice Monday and with only the varsity playing court available for drills, Van Alstyne was forced to divide the squad into six "shifts" running from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

In an effort to thin down the squad as quickly as possible, Van Alstyne immediately ordered full speed scrimmage games with "survival of the fittest" the order of the day.

Filling the forward slot left vacant by Sammy Fortino, leading Spartan scorer for the last two seasons, poses the major problem for the M.S.C. coach, who has nearly a dozen former lettermen on hand.

Ollie White and Don Waldron, a football halfback, are practically cinches to land the guard positions while Robin Roberts, last year's second highest Spartan scorer, is a shoo-in at one of the forwards. Leading candidate for inch pivoter from the 1942 squad, Freshman Jack Wolf, six foot, seven inches, is also available.

Another returning center is Jack Cawood, who will be ineligible for competition until January because he changed schools only last month. Cawood began his cage career at M.S.C. three years ago, played for Western Michigan as a Navy trainee, returned to State last winter, again transferred to Western Michigan and now has returned to M.S.C.

The Spartans open their 21-game schedule Dec. 7 against Michigan at Ann Arbor.

RAILROADS ARE FACING CRISIS
Shortages Of Box Cars And Other Equipment Poses Problem

BY BRACK CURRY
Washington—If your favorite store is late receiving Christmas gifts this fall and winter, they may be backed up in some warehouse, waiting for the overburdened railroads to move them.

J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT), says the nation is facing "the greatest transportation crisis in 20 years" and told me in an interview "We shall be in a terrible fix until May."

One result, he emphasized, will be this: Some factories will have to shut down or reduce operations. When their storage facilities are filled and the railroads are unable to move their output on schedule, they'll have to produce less goods or no goods at all for a while.

Why should this nation face a transportation crisis now? The railroads successfully moved the prodigious quantities of war goods turned out between 1941-1945, but Johnson says they are carrying more freight now than during the war. And the peak load is yet to come—in the October to May period.

Johnson lists these other reasons: 1. Much war material—bulky things like tanks, guns and trucks—moved on flat cars, easing the demand for box cars. But now the nature of traffic has changed. And the burgeoning building program has imposed a terrific demand for hopper and gondola cars to move such things as bulk cement, sand and gravel.

2. Twice as many cars are laid up now for repairs as during 1945. Labor and materials for repair are hard to get. ODT figures show that the number of "bad order" cars totaled 82,088 on Aug. 3, about twice the figure for Nov. 1, 1942.

3. During the war cars were loaded to capacity. Now to speed deliveries, many manufacturers are shipping before a railroad car is fully loaded.

4. Not enough cars are being produced. ODT set a goal of 80,000 for this year, but fewer than 40,000 will be turned out, Johnson says, due to strikes, the materials shortage and other factors.

Let's look at the Number 1 reason for the rail crisis—the greater-than wartime freight shipments. Says Johnson:

"For the week ended July 30, the carloading figure was over 921,000, the highest weekly loading since the week ended Oct. 21, 1941. And demand will reach 1,000,000 cars a week by fall. This means that about 75,000 carloads of freight will start backing up in October."

Johnson gives these reasons for the heavier shipments: 1. Industrial production is mounting to probably unprecedented peaks.

2. Bumper food crops must be moved to storage, processing plants and export.

3. Factories are stock-piling vast quantities of coal and ore for winter. In addition to normal requirements, coal stockpiles depleted during the spring coal strike must be replenished.

Since Aug. 1, 1943, the supply of serviceable box cars has decreased 25,000, says Johnson. About 300,000 are overdue for retirement. Some 103,000 were removed from service during the war. About 350,000 would have been scrapped under pre-war conditions.

Now, reports the ODT, 185,656 box cars are over 25 years old. Another 181,057 are between 21 and 25 years of age. And 158,180 are between 16 and 20. The ODT says the normal life of a box car is 33 years. But it estimates these cars underwent 10 years' wear in five years of war.

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Chickens Double-Crossed For Poultry Of Tomorrow



The bird of tomorrow will be worth two of today's, contends artist Arthur Schilling, who painted this family portrait of the "Chicken-of-Tomorrow," cross-bred from three different poultry strains.

New York, (NEA)—With the encouragement of prize money and kind words from federal and state agricultural departments, poultry breeders now are turning out new models of chickens just the way the automobile makers, radio manufacturers, and baseball leagues turn out new models each year.

All over the country, professional and amateur poultry breeders are crossing and double-crossing—not for streamlining, but to produce a broad-breasted bird with big juicy drumsticks and a large proportion of meat to bone.

All models will continue to have the standard number of legs, but other than that, there's no telling what will come out of the henry assembly lines in years to come.

To give the chicken raisers a few ideas for the future, Arthur Schilling, an artist who is also an authority on poultry raising, was commissioned by a big food store chain to paint his conception of the perfect eating chicken of the future.

He envisioned a three-way cross. He took three-quarters White Plymouth Rock for size, shape, relative speed of maturity and ability to reproduce. He introduced an eighth strain of Cornish to broaden and deepen the breast and another eighth of Dorking to elongate and thicken the meat on the drumsticks. Then he painted a family portrait of the imaginary result.

None of the first year prize winners in the contest have followed Schilling's formula. Some have won by selective breeding of straight blood lines, while others have used their own crosses.

Harold Tompkins of Concord, Mass., walked off with top Bay State honors with Rhode Island Reds. Out in Indiana, Leroy Jones and his son Lucien crossed two Plymouth Rocks, the white

and the barred, for first honors, John Spangenberg of West Haven, Conn., won with a strain of White Rock crossed with a Cornish on which he has been experimenting for 14 years. In Cane Hill, Ark., Mrs. Marion Lee Matthews' White Rocks beat out her husband's White Wyandottes for top place.

Wilbur Rue, a rural mail carrier of Allentown, N. J., just squeezed into the contest with his hobby flock of 50 chickens, and then he won. He won't tell anybody, including the contest sponsors, what breed or cross he is working with.

Next year, state winners will compete in regional contests, and in 1948 regional winners will try for the big national prize. There is no telling how big, fat, juicy, tender and tasty they will have made chickens by then. Already gourmets are consulting the thesaurus for adjectives.

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and the barred, for first honors, John Spangenberg of West Haven, Conn., won with a strain of White Rock crossed with a Cornish on which he has been experimenting for 14 years. In Cane Hill, Ark., Mrs. Marion Lee Matthews' White Rocks beat out her husband's White Wyandottes for top place.

Wilbur Rue, a rural mail carrier of Allentown, N. J., just squeezed into the contest with his hobby flock of 50 chickens, and then he won. He won't tell anybody, including the contest sponsors, what breed or cross he is working with.

Next year, state winners will compete in regional contests, and in 1948 regional winners will try for the big national prize. There is no telling how big, fat, juicy, tender and tasty they will have made chickens by then. Already gourmets are consulting the thesaurus for adjectives.

He envisioned a three-way cross. He took three-quarters White Plymouth Rock for size, shape, relative speed of maturity and ability to reproduce. He introduced an eighth strain of Cornish to broaden and deepen the breast and another eighth of Dorking to elongate and thicken the meat on the drumsticks. Then he painted a family portrait of the imaginary result.

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Stepping Into Path Of Automobiles Is Crime In Detroit

Detroit, (AP)—Stepping into the path of a car takes on another similarity to suicide Monday.

Beginning then in Detroit, you're guilty of a crime if you survive when you "step suddenly, run or jump into the path of a moving motor vehicle."

This is a new provision of the pedestrian protection ordinance. Police have been issuing warning tickets and notices have appeared all over the city this week, but real enforcement begins Monday, police promise.

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

For Sale

SADDLE HORSES, 2 gentle and 1 spirited, also broken for light work. Saddle and bridle if desired. \$80.00 and up. **WANTED TO BUY**—Baled timothy hay. Call 1883. C-285-6t

FOR SALE—12½ foot factory built truck platform, all steel construction. Reasonable if taken at once. Texaco Gas Station, 6 miles west on US-3-41. 285-2t

FOR SALE—Ornamental shrubbery. Mugho Pine, Juniper, Yew, Arbor Vitae, Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine, and others, all home grown. Now is the time to do your fall planting or to pick out your ornaments for next spring. **DELTA TREE FARM**, 15th Ave. and South 30th St. For appointments Phone 385-W. 35-292-tf

TON 1937 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP with cattle guard. Call 2061. 36-292-tf

Rowboat with oars. Inquire at Albert Lattimer's, 707 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. G999-293-3t

WORK TABLES, sewing machine, suit cabinet, hand sewing set, JACKSON'S TAILOR SHOP, 909 Lud St. C-293-3t

NEW BUILDING, 16x32, to be moved. Also motor-scooter, gasoline steam table, electric barbecue. Phone 7003-F32. 57-293-3t

PAIR of tubular ice skates size 5 and 8. Phone 1924-M or inquire 429 S. 9th St. 8279-295-3t

SEBAGO POTATOES, good eating; Rutabagas, Carrots, Beets, Cabbage; all \$1.00 a bushel. Bring containers. Chas. Co. & Sons, Danforth. 56-293-3t

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters. I. R. PETERSON 611 Lud St. Phone 1065. C-118-tf

Waterproof, asphalt treated Building Paper Call Pearson Boiler and Mfg. Co. C-261-tf

JUST RECEIVED shipment of South Wind Heaters for Ford's, \$29.75. BEAUDRY GARAGE, Gladstone. C-293-3t

LARGE REFRIGERATOR. Inquire Arthur LeClaire, Schaffner, Mich. 66-293-3t

HEATROLA, 2 years old, used 1 winter. A Mainstead, 5 miles West and ¼ mile South of Escanaba. C-293-3t

NICE EATING POTATOES, \$1.00 per bu. Bring your own bags. Andrew Gustafson, RFD #1, Escanaba, Mich. (Danforth). 54-293-3t

4 TRUCK WHEELS, all one 700-20 tempo tire, also several tubes to fit same. Inquire 323 N. 14th St. Phone 1088-W. 59-293-3t

DUCKS, one year old; Also man's bicycle. Call 2666-F12. 89-295-3t

ATTENTION CHRISTMAS TREE BUYERS. Balsam and spruce Christmas Trees for sale by truck or load. Phone 6531 or inquire 1214 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G9504-295-3t

Five HOGS and 2 COWS. Inquire Otto Dahn, M-35, 3½ miles south of Brampton. G9503-295-3t

Install a fuel-saving STOKER now. Stoker-ola and Auburn. Only two left. Ask for price installed. Mallongie Electric Shop, Phone 4771, Gladstone. G9502-293-3t

For Sale

BARCOL OVERHEAD DOORS, now in stock, 8x7 ft., for immediate delivery. An improved door, no sticking or binding. Rattle proof. ARVID ARNTZEN, 630 S. 15th St. Phone 1222-W. 9001-249-tf

FUEL OIL

Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS—We have in stock heavy duty TRUCK TIRES in all sizes. BEAUDRY GARAGE, Gladstone. C

Get your Winter's Supply of POTATOES, APPLES, ONIONS; Also CABBAGE, 26 a lb. at farm. Prices reasonable. See Louis B. Johnson, Carroll's Corners. Phone 643-F5. (R. 1, Gladstone, Mich.). C9726-278-tf

SEBAGO POTATOES, good eating, good keepers, \$1.00 a bushel delivered in 10 bushel lots or more. Daniel Laplante, 1, Escanaba. Inquire at Germaine's Store. Phone 7002-F3, or mail your order. 9932-238-12t

FULLER FULL CLEANER SPECIAL—FURNITURE POLISH, RUBBERS, FLOOR POLISH, SILVER POLISH, METAL POLISH, GLASS CLEANER, ALL PURPOSE CLEANER. ALL FOR \$4.20. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377, 1112 5th Ave. S. C-292

CORONADO Table Model; Steno-type machine, practically new, with books and paper. Inquire at 1408 Ludington St. Phone 922. 82-293-tf

1938 CHEVROLET panel truck or will exchange for car. Inquire 303 S. 14th St. 49-293-3t

LADIES' brown suit size 16, 1 silver fox scarf. Inquire 611 S. 14th St. 80-293-3t

Stamp Collection in part or whole. Write Box No. 70, care of Daily Press. 70-293-3t

Any parts of 1931 Chevrolet including 2 15-inch tires, 4 tubes and wheels. Phone 2666-F11 after 6 p. m. 80-293-3t

1934 FORD pickup. Inquire Roland Ekstrom, South Ford River, M-35. 73-293-3t

FOR SALE—Approximately 3,000 feet of new lumber. Inquire Isaac Hagman, Flat Rock, Mich. 72-295-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For good 37 or 38 Chevrolet, 1934 Packard 120 sedan. Inquire 3 miles south of Ford River bridge on M-35. Ivan DeLaVergne. 78-295-3t

STOVE LENGTH dry softwood, \$10.00 a large load. Phone 2106-W. 80-295-3t

PARADE DRUM; Also folding bugle. Inquire 1401 N. 22nd St. Phone 1709-J. 83-295-3t

1930 CHEVROLET panel truck in good condition, for sale or trade for car. Inquire 312 S. 7th St. 84-295-3t

37-120 PACKARD coupe, excellent condition, radio, heater, good tires. Call 164. 83-295-3t

STUDIO COUCH, like new. Inquire 230 N. 18th St. Phone 1527-J. 87-295-3t

LADIES' light green sport coat size 16. Mrs. Don Mayer, care of Joe Lavigne, Schaffner, or call Bank River 283. 75-295-3t

PEA JACKET, small 14; Pair of girls' white ice skates size 4; Like new. Phone 2350-J. 90-295-3t

Most unusual Gifts are among some of the new arrivals at the Gift Nook, 1414 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. C

1929 DODGE sedan in good condition, tires in A-1 condition. 830 N. 19th St. Phone 2706-W. 125-296-3t

1931 PONTIAC sedan. Inquire Wilbert Demme, Perkins, Mich. 109-296-3t

MOORE Wood or coal Kitchen RANGE, all white, used year, A-1 cond. 610 N. 8th St., Gladstone, Mich. G9505-296-2t

2 used 6.50 x 17 tires in good condition. Inquire at 530 S. 16th Street. 123-296-1t

RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, October 25, at 525 S. 14th St., rear entrance. Infants' wear up to 2 years; Boys' clothing, coats and suits; Household articles, also Hawaiian Guitars. 121-296-2t

Good eating RUTABAGAS, per bu. \$1.50. Bring containers. Martin Henkel, Brampton. G9507-296-3t

MAN'S OVERCOAT size 37; Man's brown fingertip, size 40; Brown leather jacket size 36; Ladies' black fitted coat size 16; Several girls' cotton dresses, sizes 6 and 7. 415 2nd Ave. S. 112-296-3t

EGG MASH, \$4.35, print sacks; Scratch feed, no oats and lots of corn, \$4.25; ground barley, \$3.65; ground barley and oats, \$3.10; whole corn, \$4.25; other feeds accordingly. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US Hwy. 1, Escanaba. Open Sundays. C-277-tf

1930 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, engine overhauled, tires fair, heater. 1312 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G9509-296-3t

KITCHEN oil stove, full size bed, spring and mattress, \$5.00; heatrola. Inquire 211 S. 15th St. 88-295-3t

HARDWOOD, 16 inch lengths. Call 955-W. 113-296-3t

1937 CHRYSLER Sedan, fair cond. Priced right. Phone 6675, or inquire 402 S. 11th St., Gladstone. G9510-296-1t

THREE-PIECE mohair living room suite, also 9 x 12 rug. 520 S. 14th St. Call after 6 p. m. 114-296-3t

THREE BABY BUGGIES—English Cab, and Lloyd Stroller; Dining room table and buffet. 1015½ N. 1st Ave., rear. 115-296-1t

BOYS' BICYCLE in good condition. Inquire 1724 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G9511-296-3t

SMALL HOUSE to be moved off premises. Inquire at 1710½ Ludington St. 117-296-2t

PEA COAT, size 48, \$10.00; Girls' snow suit jacket with fur trimmed hood, \$10.00; Girls' white figure skates size 6. \$5.00; everything almost new. 820 S. 16th St. Phone 1909. 118-296-3t

HEATER and coal or wood range. 713 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. G9512-296-1t

PIANO in good condition, \$35.00. 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-296-3t

HEAVY DUTY power boat, 26 ft. long, 6 ft. span, \$100.00. Call 866-F13. 120-296-2t

For Sale—Heatrola, davenport, front porch table, Victrola. May be seen across from Rapid River school. 126-296-3t

For Sale—Ducks, reasonable. Also man's bicycle with luggage carrier. Clarence Deno, Escanaba Route 1. 160-295-3t

Specials At Stores

NEW SPINET PIANOS
THOR LEUNG MUSIC STORE
1009 Ludington, Escanaba
C-222

WE FILL all prescriptions. Registered pharmacist on duty at all times. **WAHL DRUG STORE**, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130. C-260

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Some More of Those Popular
5 DRAWER UNFINISHED CHESTS
Solid pine panels, plywood (separate) drawers, bottom and backs. Complete with hardware
\$19.95
MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY
Furniture Dept.
C-296-1t

Preserve food with Nepeco refrigerator food saver. Only \$99. **HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.** C-293-3t

AT THE LEADER STORE. Heavy wool jacket shirts for boys. White and black, also red and black plaids. Sizes 10 to 16. \$6.98. C-295-2t

Men's all wool hunting socks, \$1.65 pr. Boys' sheepskin jackets, \$14.50. Men's all wool sweaters, \$5.98. In the Sport Dept. at the **DELTA HARDWARE**. C-295-3t

FOR MODERN COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
See Us!
Modernize your old refrigeration systems with new units and coils.
MAYTAG SALES
1619 Ludington St. Phone 22
C-296-tf

We carry a complete line of Christmas cards. Also personalized stationery. See our selection first. The Groves Drug Store, 1007 Ludington Street. C-295-2t

ATTENTION FARMERS!!
We have just received what you have been waiting for...an all-purpose Tractor Trailer for farm use. All steel with rubber tires. 7'6" x 14'6". The handiest thing on wheels and at a price that you can afford. Now on display. Come in and look it over and place your order for 30-day delivery.
JUST ARRIVED!!
Poultry Wire:
6 ft. wide, per roll \$5.89
36 in. wide, per roll \$3.50
18 in. wide, per roll \$3.50
12 in. wide, per roll \$2.50
Also handles, snow scrapers, shallow and deep well systems.
THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
235 S. 10th St. Phone 584
C-295-3t

NEW Oval Shaped Aluminum Roasters \$4.95
T&T HARDWARE
C-296-2t

SHOPPERS
You can get your favorite canned goods at a much cheaper rate by ordering it in case lots from the ROSE PARK STORE. Our prompt, courteous service and the reasonableness of our prices is making this store the shopping center of Escanaba. Why don't you give us a trial? If we haven't got what you want we'll get it for you!
ROSE PARK STORE
528 Steph. Ave. Phone 9016
Open every day from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
C-291-6t

WE HAVE tarpaulins, 6 x 8, 7½ x 10, 8 x 10, 9 x 12, 10 x 12, 10 x 16, 12 x 18 and 16 x 20; also double duty stair treads. **BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE**, Gladstone. C

Now in Stock—Four widths aluminum screen wire cloth, 5 widths poultry netting, 30-rod spoons barbed wire. Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

Men's extra heavy 75% wool underwear. Shirts and drawers. \$5.47 a suit. **F & G CLOTHING CO.** C-296-1t

SHEAFFER pen and pencil sets. Also Parker pen and pencil sets. See our selection first.
WEST END DRUG STORE. C-296-2t

Farm Supplies
ATTENTION FARMERS—Bring in your grain. We do grinding and mixing. **NORTHERN FLOUR & GRAIN CO.** C-248-tf

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Five-room residence at 1612 North 16th Street. Inquire at 1614 N. 16th Street, house next to alley. 9488-268-tf

FOR SALE—11-room 2-family modern house, full basement, garage, located in Gladstone. Phone 6364 Gladstone for appointment. 9970-290-6t

FOR SALE—7-room house at 1612 N. 18th St. Inquire at 507 N. 18th St. 191-295-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE at 218 S. 22nd St. 191-295-6t

FOR SALE—Yearling heifer and pig. Frank Zack, Mich. 77-295-3t

BIDS wanted on sawmill building near water's edge at government dock site. 30,000 ft. of lumber and about 80 squares of corrugated tin. Call 2187-R or inquire 1218 N. 22nd St., Escanaba, after 6 p. m. or Sunday morning. 43-296-3t

FOR SALE—Six acres of land between Highland Ave., Wells, and US-41. \$100 per acre. Phone 2568. Between 10:00 and 12:00 a. m. 110-296-3t

FOR SALE—Duplex house, near Court House. Call 2309 for appointment. 122-296-3t

Work Wanted
1937 Platform Truck for hire. Will accept any work, including odd jobs. Phone 2291-J night or day. 9417-295-6t

WANTED—Carpenter work. Call Joe H. Mans, 201 N. 15th St. Phone 102-W. 9969-290-3t

WORK WANTED—Trucking, local and long distance. New Ford truck 12 foot stake body or 21 foot flat bottom semi-trailer. Free estimate. Phone 486-J. 10-291-6t

WANTED—Washings. Inquire 1712 N. 2nd Ave. 81-295-3t

WANTED—To take care of children after school and evenings. Phone 163-W or inquire 1523 S. 8th Ave. 99-295-3t

DRESSMAKING, alterations and remodeling of fur coats. Inquire 202 N. 15th St. or phone 1088-J. 81-295-3t

Work Wanted—Washing and putting up storm windows. Call 1216-M for free estimate. 106-295-1t

BUILDING, Grading, skidding, By job or hour. Frank H. Smith, Phone 6064, Gladstone. G9506-296-6t

HOUSEWORK where I can have 7-year-old son with me. Write Box 9508, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G9508-296-1t

Wanted To Buy
HARDWOOD BOX BOLTS
All Species, 6 in. and larger at small end, 8" in length. Marinette and Menominee Box Co. Marinette, Wis. C-260-3t

GREENS (Princess Pine). Top prices paid. We buy all seasons. O. Esten, Gladstone; O. McClintch, Nahma Junction; or Toby's Standard Service, Manistique, Mich. C-260-3t

WANTED TO BUY—3 deer rifles. Inquire at 1408 Ludington St. 9599-299-12t

WANTED TO BUY—Used Oil Burner, Washing Machine or Used Car, Model 1929-1934, any make. Phone 1913-J. 107-295-6t

MODERN 5-6 ROOM HOUSE. Phone 605-R, Escanaba. G9513-296-6t

ELECTRIC MOTOR, 8 or 10 H. P. in good condition. MacGillis & Gibbs Co., Gladstone, Mich. G9514-296-3t

Personal
TAKE the baby and his favorite toy, then drop in at **SIDNEY RIDING STUDIO** for a photograph. Ph. 2334. C-233-5t

THERE is no Christmas gift that you can give that will be more appreciated than a fine, natural portrait. Make an appointment today by calling 128. **SELKIRK STUDIO**. C-290-tf

DRIVING to Los Angeles week of Nov. 28. Take 3 passengers. Share expenses. 1946 Chevrolet, heater and radio. Edward Edstrom, Fox, Mich. 76-295-2t

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—3-5 room apartment or flat, preferably unfurnished. Young couple. No children. Veteran. Phone 2028. 62-293-3t

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3-bedroom home. References furnished. Call Carl W. Benzinger, Ludington Hotel. 82-295-3t

Male or Female
Carefree Wanted, man and wife year around employment, modern living quarters. All modern conveniences. Write giving experience and salary expected. Frank LeMaire, Manistique, Michigan. M-296-3t

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Piecemakers. Inquire of Lawrence Hayes, Rapid River, or phone Rapid River 743. 9968-290-6t

LEARN AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION. Build, repair or rebuild any type. We give practical training and lifetime placement service. **AIR CONDITIONING TRAINING CO.** Write Box 9998, care of Daily Press. 9998-291-6t

WANTED—Men with teams to cut and skid pulpwood on piecework basis. Board and sleeping quarters in camp. Write Box 74, care of Daily Press. 74-295-3t

For Rent
SLEEPING ROOM at 1119½ Lud St. Phone 2183-R at noon or evenings. C-263-3t

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, 200 North 10th Street. Phone 721-J. 102-295-3t

Business Opportunities
GOOD GOING BUSINESS on Ludington St. for sale. Must be cash deal. Approximately \$13,000.00. Write Box 124, care of Daily Press. 124-296-6t

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LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
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We use newest cyanide gas method. Positive extermination of household pests.
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Prompt installations made anywhere in county
Price complete with—
1 large 100 lb. drum of Gas ... \$35.00
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Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered anywhere in county \$8.50 Free Stove Service
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C-251-tf

If you need a space heater, don't buy until you see the safest heater on the market made by Trilmont. "Warmth without worry." Attractive enamel finish. **GENE'S Refrigeration & Electric Service**. C-295-2t

MATCHED Blond Hardwood Tables
• Attractive 3 piece sets
• 2 end tables and cocktail table
Assemble these three pieces harmoniously in your living room.

The Home Supply Co.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644
C-296-3t

The Trading Place
713 Ludington St. Phone 170
Where Can You Get Bargains Like These?
3 complete bedroom sets; 1 good dining room set; cot with inner-spring mattress; studio couch, \$10; daybed; porch and chairs, \$25 and up; breakfast nook with red leather seats; heatrola
C-296-1t

For Sale
STUDIO COUCH, dining room table and 6 chairs, stationary washbasin with stand, new; support jack, 2 grindstones; carpenter tools of all kinds and other household articles. 312 N. 12th St. 95-295-3t

RAILROAD MAN'S Elgin watch, standard size, 21 jewel, adjusted to 5 positions, original coat \$87.50; sell for \$50.00 cash. Write Box 101, care of Press. 101-295-3t

NEW TRUCK
MODEL 65-M2 Federal, 6 to 8 ton, 155" wheelbase
ROSCOE PITMAN
440 Lake St. Phone 2266
Petoskey, Mich. 108-266-6t

FOR CHRISTMAS, we have a complete selection of Christmas cards and gifts. **KESLER'S Sporting Goods**, 1013 Ludington Street. Phone 2646. C-295-tf

TWO GIRLS' winter coats in very good condition. Colors red and Fuchsia, size 10 and 12. 1808 Lud St. Phone 2153. 103-295-3t

Laundry stove, full size bed with spring and mattress, lavatory, toilet stool, used lawnmower. 1325 Wisconsin or phone 3453, Gladstone. G9515-296-3t

TOY AIRPLANES FOR SIDEWALK TRAVELERS
\$21.50
The propeller turns when plane is pedaled. Snappy windshield. Two machine guns and cannon mounted over motor. Body and wings in aluminum baked enamel. Red and blue trim.

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EASY PAY TIRE STORE
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Escanaba C-296-1t Phone 850

USED Army comforters. Just the thing for your hunting camp. **ALSO** a second hand curly mohair parlor suite. Like new. **USED** table model radio and R C A wireless record player which plays through radio. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE**. C-289-tf

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... a Personal Loan from this bank.
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If you need a space heater, don't buy until you see the safest heater on the market made by Trilmont. "Warmth without worry." Attractive enamel finish. **GENE'S Refrigeration & Electric Service**. C-295-2t

MATCHED Blond Hardwood Tables
• Attractive 3 piece sets
• 2 end tables and cocktail table
Assemble these three pieces harmoniously in your living room.

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The Trading Place
713 Ludington St. Phone 170
Where Can You Get Bargains Like These?
3 complete bedroom sets; 1 good dining room set; cot with inner-spring mattress; studio couch, \$10; daybed; porch and chairs, \$25 and up; breakfast nook with red leather seats; heatrola
C-296-1t

For Sale
STUDIO COUCH, dining room table and 6 chairs, stationary washbasin with stand, new; support jack, 2 grindstones; carpenter tools of all kinds and other household articles. 312 N. 12th St. 95-295-3t

RAILROAD MAN'S Elgin watch, standard size, 21 jewel, adjusted to 5 positions, original coat \$87.50; sell for \$50.00 cash. Write Box 101, care of Press. 101-295-3t

NEW TRUCK
MODEL 65-M2 Federal, 6 to 8 ton, 155" wheelbase
ROSCOE PITMAN
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FOR CHRISTMAS, we have a complete selection of Christmas cards and gifts. **KESLER'S Sporting Goods**, 1013 Ludington Street. Phone 2646. C-295-tf

TWO GIRLS' winter coats in very good condition. Colors red and Fuchsia, size 10 and 12. 1808 Lud St. Phone 2153. 103-295-3t

Laundry stove, full size bed with spring and mattress, lavatory, toilet stool, used lawnmower. 1325 Wisconsin or phone 3453, Gladstone. G9515-296-3t

PLAN YOUR FUTURE
in the
PAPER INDUSTRY
A representative of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation will be in Escanaba on Wednesday, October 23 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
See
United States Employment Service
1323 Ludington St., Escanaba
C-260-6t

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Girl to work in drug store. Apply at **PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE**. C-295-3t

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted to take full charge of home. Call 1016-F2. 111-296-3t

FOUNTAIN GIRLS. We have openings for full time work. No experience necessary. Good wages. You'll like working at **THE CITY DRUG STORE**, 1107 Ludington Street. C-296-3t

Girl, 18, wanted to take care of children. 314 N. 18th street. Call 1915. 127-296-3t

Lost
WILL PARTY who picked up tan pig Friday noon at 1712 S. 1st Ave. please return at once as identity is known. 26-292-3t

LARGE German Police Dog, answers to name "Sticks". Was war mascot. \$100.00 Reward. Return to Casey Majestic, N. 15th St., Gladstone. G9508-292-3t

LOST—Black billfold in or near Stella's Cafe, Gladstone. Finder please return to Delta Hotel. Reward. 64-293-3t

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

I SEE YOU'VE BEEN ENTERTAINING A LOT OF OFF-KEY CANARIES WITH YODELING EXERCISES. IF THIS IS A SOCIAL IDEA, YOU'D BETTER HIRE A HALL—YOU'RE SCORCHING MY EARDRUMS.

SOCIAL IDEA? FAW! WHY, MARTHA, I'M SEEKING THE PERFECT VOICE FOR AN ASTOUNDING NEW BURGULAR ALARM WITH A MUSICAL COMMERCIAL—BE PATIENT, MY DEAR, AND WEAR DIAMONDS!

USE SAND BLAST TOOTH-PASTE!

OH-H, YES! I'M SO PROUD OF HIM!

By Martin

Lil' Abner

MEN, THE JOB IS FINISHED... AND A WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK! ALL I CAN SAY IS THANK YOU! I'M GOING TO BRING PROOF TONIGHT TOMORROW! THE LOOK ON HIS FACE WHEN HE SEES WHAT YOU'VE DONE WILL MORE THAN REPAY YOU FOR ALL THAT YOU'VE ACCOMPLISHED!

HERE, COME THE LATEST PAPERS FROM NEW YORK!

SO—UGH—HEY—THEY FINALLY DEC

Mary Celeste, Famed Derelict In History, 74-Year-Old Mystery

By S. BURTON HEATH
New York (NEA)—The lookout on the Nova Scotia barque Del Gratia, 300 miles west of Gibraltar, spoke the tiny brigantine he saw off the port bow. "Who are you?" asked the signal flags raised on the Del Gratia.

There was no reply—no acknowledgment. The brigantine reeled on, under almost full sail, as though her crew were incapable or asleep.

Chief mate Devon took a small boat crew and boarded the brigantine. In a few minutes he signalled excitedly to the Del Gratia, and Captain Boyce joined him in another small boat. Thus began the mystery of the Mary Celeste, which has inspired fiction writers no less renowned than Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and logicians, and amateur sleuths, but never yet, 74 years later, has been solved.

The Mary Celeste is the most famous derelict in maritime history, which has written many less cases on its books now than in the days of wooden sailing ships before radio was invented. The abandonment of a modern C-2 freighter like the American Farmer—even for a few hours—makes front page news, and the controversies arising out of salvage ambitions are fully exploited day by day. But back in the 1870's a vessel could be abandoned for weeks before anybody even began to wonder where it was.

In Perfect Condition
The Mary Celeste was in perfect condition. Minute scrutiny never disclosed evidence of fire or threat of fire, strain or stress or passage through rough weather, mutiny or piracy or pestilence. Nobody ever has learned why she was abandoned by her master, his wife and daughter and five-man crew; or how they got off; or where they went, or what became of them.

The Mary Celeste was a Nova Scotia-built half-brig 245 feet long, 25 feet wide, of 206-ton deadweight—smaller than a present-day PC boat. Yet Captain Benjamin S. Briggs didn't hesitate about taking his wife and seven-year-old daughter along when he set sail for New York, November 7, 1872, carrying 1700 barrels of alcohol to Genoa to fortify Italian wines.

There are many differing versions as to exactly what Chief Mate Devon did find aboard the Mary Celeste. The consensus seems to be that everything was in perfect condition except that there was no human being aboard.

She was under full sail except that her top gallant yard was down on the cap and her gaff top-sail clewed down, as though an attempt to shorten sail had been abandoned in its midst.

All bunks were made neatly, except that a pillow in the captain's cabin showed the impress of an almost-eaten breakfast were on the table. The captain's watch hung over his bunk. His wife's sewing machine was in the mess-room. On the mate's desk was a half-written letter to "Fanny, my dear wife."

Cargo Intact
There was plenty of food and water. Jewelry and valuable trinkets, and the cash box, were untouched. The alcohol cargo appeared intact. Hull and masts were undamaged. The seamen's chests were dry and undamaged, underclothing hung on a drying line, razors weren't even rusted.

It's up to you whether to believe the most common version—that the ship's boat hung on its davits unused and unswung—or that the yawl was gone and its davits swung out with dangling ropes. (The only other small

craft, the long boat, had been smashed when cargo was loading, and never replaced.)

In any event, the Del Gratia put a prize crew aboard, sailed the Mary Celeste to Gibraltar, and after two thorough investigations collected about \$8500 prize money on the appraised value of \$7500 for the brigantine and \$37,00 for her cargo.

At least two old men, years after, claimed to have been members of the Mary Celeste's crew and gave different versions of what happened, both of which were so fishy-appearing, on known facts, that they seem unworthy of repetition. Beyond that, there never has been even the faintest hint—other than attempts to build up a logical theory—as to what caused Captain Briggs, his family and his crew to disappear—or how they left the Mary Celeste—or whatever became of any of them.

The Mary Celeste was a perfectly good ship, but she got a bad name. Nobody cared to own her and nobody wanted to sail her. She was sold, and used for a time in what were suspected as extra-legal activities, until finally she was wrecked under circumstances that caused her new owner and captain to be tried for insurance fraud.

Back around the turn of the century the North Atlantic was speckled with derelicts. The U. S. Hydrographic Office counted 957 reported in that area in one five-year period. But most of them involved no major mystery and no particular controversy. If, like modern ships, they had had radio, their stories would have been commonplace.

Long "Ghost" Voyage
They did, however, create major navigational hazards, because many of them remained afloat for years, drifting thousands of miles, often in principal traffic lanes.

The schooner W. L. White, for example, traveled 6800 miles in 310 days after she was abandoned in the blizzard of March, 1888.

Perhaps the closest analogies to the American Farmer to be found

in the literature of derelicts were the British barque Ada Iredale, the Falls of Afton, and the iron ship Dunce.

The Ada Iredale was abandoned with coal ablaze. A French warship picked her up 241 days and 2500 miles later, towed her to Tahiti, and she was repaired and sailed for years as the Annie Johnson out of San Francisco.

The Falls of Afton, abandoned en route from Glasgow to Calcutta with a valuable cargo, was picked up a few days later by a French ship, taken to Madeira, and had a long, useful career thereafter, though her master did not fare well before a court of inquiry into her abandonment.

The Dunce, deserted when she grounded near Dunkirk, was floated by Belgian fishermen who collected salvage awards. Nine years later, carrying lumber from Puget Sound to Australia, she grounded again, was abandoned again by her crew, and once more was floated safely by salvagers who collected for their trouble.

Plane's Position Shown In Flight

Indianapolis, Ind.—Automatic plotter, that shows an airplane pilot during flight his geographical position by a spot of light on a chart, is among the interesting air traffic radio aids on display here at the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization meeting.

Representatives of some 60 nations are attending the demonstrations. They attended similar demonstrations in England before coming here, and will meet in Montreal, on Oct. 30, to discuss a uniform system of radio aids to world air navigation.

This automatic plotter, still in experimental stage, employs two automatic direction finders, or radio compasses. The pilot, when he prepares for a take-off, places a standard flight map on a small "light table" in his cabin. After adjusting his radio compasses, a spot of light appears on the map. This indicates his position, and it moves to follow the position continuously as the plane travels along its course.

Wild animals seldom die of old age.

The thorns of a locust tree are branches.

7th Delta County Potato Show Scheduled Thursday

The seventh annual Delta County Potato Show will open tomorrow morning in Escanaba with about 65 of the county's top potato growers competing for awards totaling \$595, and following an afternoon educational program will be climaxed by a dancing party at Cornell town hall in the evening.

At the evening program the winners in the 1946 potato growing contest sponsored by the Escanaba Potato Booster association will be announced, and the county Potato Show queen will be presented.

The tubers will be exhibited at 614 Ludington street, the same building that housed the exhibit last year, where the displays are being set up today. Prof. Layton Nelson of the potato department

of Michigan State College, will judge the exhibits.

The public is invited to view Delta county's finest potatoes starting at 10 a. m. Thursday. The public is also invited to the dancing party at Cornell town hall starting at 8 p. m. in the evening.

where dancing will be enjoyed to the music of Forest Ames and his orchestra.

A special program of interest to potato growers of the county will be held at the court house starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Prof. Nelson and Prof. Walter Morofsky will speak. Prof. Morofsky is an entomologist of Michigan State College and will speak on spray recommendations to control potato blight, insects and disease.

Of the 65 growers who are expected to compete in the 1946 Booster contest, 31 will be in the certified division and the remainder in the tablestock potato division.

They will compete for a total of \$596 in prize money, of which \$290 will go to 20 top growers of certified potatoes, and \$305 to the 22 who win places in the tablestock division. In both divisions the top award will be \$75.

One of the popular features of the annual county potato show is the queen contest, which this year has attracted eight entrants from eight townships. The young woman selected as Delta county queen will compete for the title of Upper Peninsula queen at the U. P. Potato Show to be held Oct. 29-31, inclusive, at Iron River.

The eight entrants in the county

queen contest are as follows: Elaine Dahl, Bark River township; Marcella LaFontaine, Ford River township; Betty Jane Johnson, Baldwin township; Dorothy DeBacker, Maple Ridge township; Mary Lou Skradski, Escanaba township; Rose Bradway, Cornell township; Harriet Vanderlinden, Wells township; Leola Lancour, Masonville township.

At the afternoon program in the court house in Escanaba there will be the selection of delegates to the Potato Development association. This part of the program will be conducted by Clayton Ford.

THE 58th Fair STORE ANNIVERSARY SALE

"The Fashion Center Of Upper Michigan"

REGULARLY \$2.98

\$1.88

SHIP 'N' SHORE

Blouses

Good news! More of these nonchalant blouses that take to all your suits and skirts. "Styled with care ... tailored to wear." Good shoulder lines, careful buttonholes, fine feel and fit. Wise girls who've worn SHIP 'N' SHORES know the day-long stamina of their washable rayons and Sanforized cottons. White and pastels, sizes 32-40.

(Downtown Store)

Merc. Crochet COTTON 29c Spool

Lovely for making all your fine crocheted things. Mercerized crochet cotton ... large spool ... white, cream, ecru, ivory. Sizes 10 - 20-30-40.

(Street Floor)

Ric-Rac Braid Size 29 10c 3-Yd. Piece

Add sparkle and zest to your aprons, dresses and children's clothes with colorful ric-rac braid. Sizes 29 ... wine, green, white, royal blue and navy.

(Street Floor)

Sale Of MINT BUBBLES 49c

Fresh tasty mint bubbles that give you that fresh as a daisy feeling. At this special low price.

(Street Floor)

Special Sale Of CASHEW NUTS \$1.19 lb

Do you like nuts? Then you'll be crazy about these freshly roasted cashews.

(Street Floor)

Woodbury Facial Soap 9c Bar

Yes, we have Woodbury facial soap with that rich, velvety lather so appreciated by dainty women. Limit one to a customer ... while they last.

(Basement)

KIRSCH RODS Single 25c Double 50c

Just what you've been looking for. Kirsch gold seal extension rods ... ivory finish.

(Third Floor)

TRAVERSE RODS

We are now equipped to make any size traverse rod up to 120 inches long.

(Third Floor)

CAKE PLATE AND SERVER

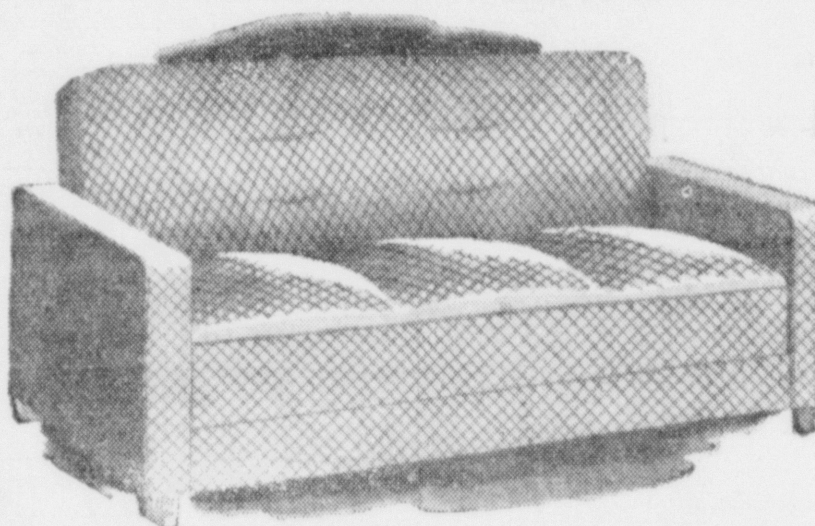
A charming cake plate and server to give or to receive. Crystal glass tray with embossed center, chrome plate handle and plastic server \$1.58

(Third Floor)

7-Piece WINE SET

Give for a lovely Christmas gift or buy for yourself, either way it's bound to please! A complete 7-piece wine set with chrome plated tray ... red plastic handles, 6 one oz. glasses. \$1.18 Complete set

(Third Floor)



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"An Apple a day ... the kind you like best Will give your doctor a much needed rest"

More truth than poetry because scientists now proclaim the Apple a leader in nutritional value. Even highly valuable as an aid to healthier teeth ... So take your medicine, and like it! Eat plenty of Apples!

National APPLE WEEK

All over the world King Apple is being feted. King, Presidents, Governors and Mayors have proclaimed the week Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 as National Apple Week.

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Wed. and Thurs.

Evening, 7:30 p. m.



FEATURE NO. 2

They Made Me A Killer